

Rookies and training captains work together to put out a gutter fire (above). When the flames are brought under control, the training captains back away and let their students complete the job (below).



As flames spurt from the "Christmas Tree", which allows burning fuel to come from many spots at once, trainees move in to quench the fire (above) while (left) they allow their instructor to reach beneath the flames to switch off the supply valve.



After a session of fighting the problems at hand, trainees cool off by turning the hoses on themselves.



At lunch break during classroom lectures, student trainees Steve Watson and Bob Hines relax and joke about outside interests.



A raging oil-tank fire confronts the trainees as one of their first problems.



Under the guidance and training of men like Captain Tom Brosnan, the students learn their jobs quickly and efficiently.



Two trainees move in carefully to check and quench the oil-tank fire blazing before them.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW By AP Photographer George Brich



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

Television and Radio

SUNDAY, JULY 30
The First Presbyterian Church will hold a meeting for the Staff of Vacation Church School in the Chapel Sunday, July 30. Call Mrs. Thomas Hays, Sr. or Mrs. Lynn Harris if you can help.

MONDAY, JULY 31
The Vacation Church School of the First Presbyterian Church will be held Monday, July 31 thru August 4. The Day Session will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for all children age 4 thru the 6th grade.

The Evening Session will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for Junior High and Senior High Students. Mr. James H. Har- din will direct both morning and evening groups, assisted by a corps of workers.

JULY 31 THRU AUG 4
Vacation Church School will be held at the First Presbyterian Church July 31 thru Aug. 4. If you can help as a teacher or leader, contact Mrs. Thomas Hays, Sr., 5880 or Mrs. Lynn Harris, 5520.

MONDAY, AUGUST 3
The executive committee of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet August 3, at 10:00 a.m. in the Mary Martha Classroom.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1
The Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 1 in the Educational Building (former post office), 117 E. 2nd. There will be several visitors from Texarkana, and all members are urged to attend.

By JUNE LOCKHART
For Cynthia Lowry
Editor's Note: After six bucolic years playing caretaker for "Lassie", June Lockhart left the farmhouse to become television's first spacewife in CBS' "Lost in Space." It is, she reports, a whole new galaxy. But television's children's hour rules still apply: Kissing and hugging between adults is still off limits.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A few weeks ago I read in a magazine about a problem posed by a college professor to a group of students. He asked them to figure out how to disintegrate a planet on an earth course before it crashed into us.

At the end of the several weeks of research, the students came up with an answer that the professor deemed 90 per cent sure of working.

I wouldn't think of explaining the answer. Despite starting work for a third season of "Lost in Space," I really don't know much more about space and its problems than I did when I was farmboy in the "Lassie" series for six years.

I've been a fan of science fiction through the years. I loved Jules Verne's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." I was fascinated by Ray Bradbury's "The Martian Chronicles." I don't believe in flying saucers but I don't discount them either. But I'm as much in the dark about space as the next average person.

However, I am expected to be an expert on the subject. When Dick Chamberlain was "Dr. Kildare" and Vince Edwards was "Ben Casey" they received mail constantly asking for advice on how to cure certain diseases. When Raymond Burr was the winningest attorney on the air as "Perry Mason," people wrote to him about their legal problems. Naturally, they never gave the advice that was sought.

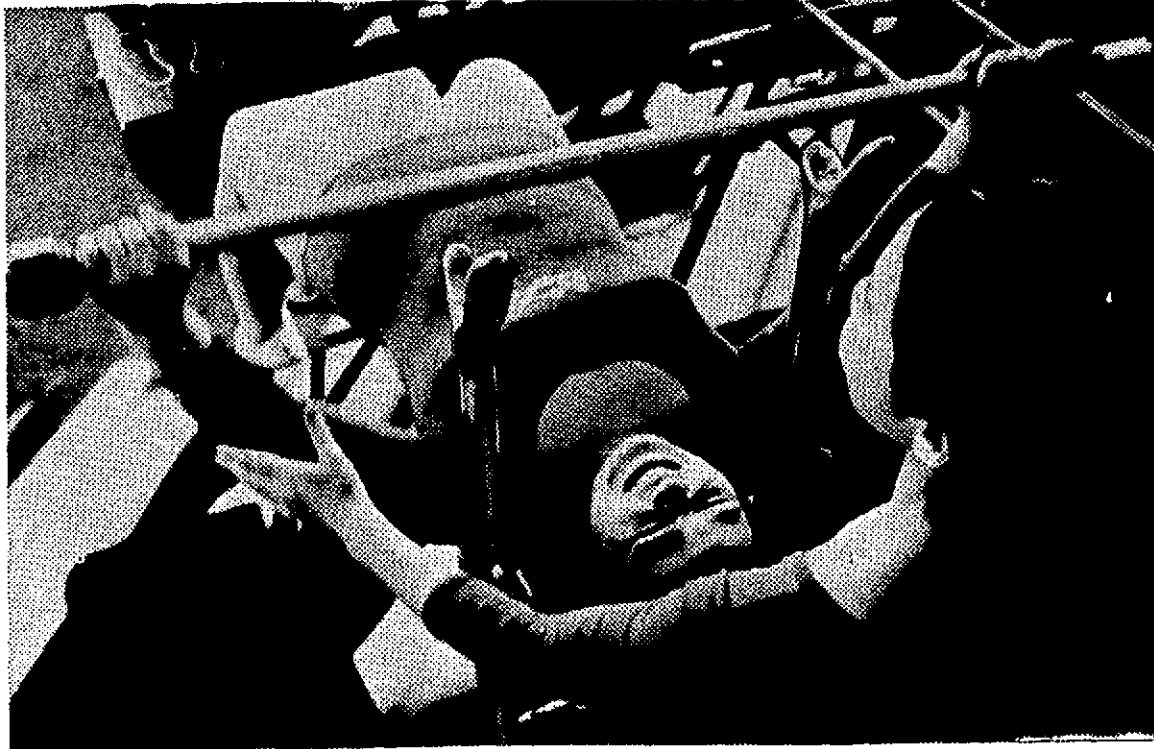
They, as I, were merely playing roles. But it is also true that one picks up odd pieces of information about one's simulated profession—and mine now is that of the first spacemother. It is not enough to permit one to hold forth authoritatively on the subject.

Jumping from the farm to the myriad of planets has been exhilarating.

In "Lassie" I was allowed to wear only gingham gowns and aprons and no one knew I had a body under those aprons. But in "Lost in Space" I wear form-fitting silver lame jumpsuits while I float around the wild blue yonder. Those women of the future do know how to dress.



Japanese women figure they have either too much or too little in those areas that draw stares and whistles from the opposite sex. And a booming business is catering to their desires to add and detract in crucial portions of the anatomy. Egos and upper torsos are being inflated by injections of silicone. Slanted eyelids, traditional mark of the Oriental, are sliced away in a relatively simple operation to give a round-eyed, Western look. Beauty clinic machines such as the one above are designed to trim down ankles and calves. And the girls seem perfectly willing to endure any amount of "torture" as shown at right, to win the favor of Japanese men and emerge victorious in their battle of the bulge.



Strategic Shift in the Orient

On the march against misplaced pounds are the young women of Japan, driven by men who are under the influence of a western culture that reveres trim ankles and bounteous bustlines, two Oriental weaknesses.

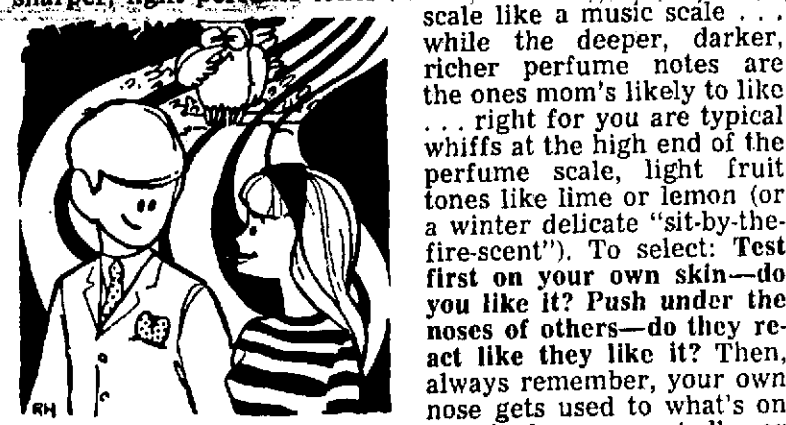


Onward and upward toward slimmer ankles and firm legs, this young hopeful struggles under an apparatus at the "Venus Club" in Nagoya, Japan.

Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

NEW PERFUME STAR SAYS, "UH-UH" FOR GUYS: Susanna, postteen (superannuated 24), rising star in the perfume world, mixes her scent potions under a skylight, five floors up in New York's East Village. Specializing in scents for the young, she firmly says, "Perfumes are not for men—though colognes are fine." Adds, "There's nothing wrong, however, with a guy and gal living up the summer air wearing identical colognes on a date." ... Agreeing with Mary Quant, quoted in YOUTH BEAT in April, she believes men should keep their own male (but clean) smell, not smother it. Similarly, she advises girls to dab on the higher, sharper, light perfume tones.



Points out there's an odor scale like a music scale ... while the deeper, darker, richer perfume notes are the ones mom's likely to like ... right for you are typical whiffs at the high end of the perfume scale, light fruit tones like lime or lemon (or a winter delicate "sit-by-the-fire-scent"). To select: Test first on your own skin—do you like it? Push under the noses of others—do they react like they like it? Then, always remember, your own nose gets used to what's on you and forgets about it ... so don't douse repeatedly, or you'll reek to high Himalaya. Old-time trick was to spot on the pulse, etc. ... Susanna tips off 1967 lassies to touch on crown of head and ends of hair (you swirl perfume when you dance). Scent so that your perfume tunes in with you and the mood of the place. Susanna does this for shops and discotheques—scent styles them, blending a perfume to key in with the scene and customers ... for instance, for a fab, fav spot, gay tones of lime, strawberry, cinnamon (all distributed neatly by the air conditioning). If you're restless, curious now, she sends three sample scents for \$1.50 from—Liebe International, Room 703, 220 E. 23d St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

OH, WOE, THE PERILS OF VACATION PERIOD: None is more aggravating than itching, spreading, scratch-crazing poison ivy. Bountiful U. S. is bountifully endowed in most parts of the country with this pesky plant (unknown on other continents) ... that dominates summer skin-tormenting trauma. Millions of young skins (more susceptible than the gnarly skins of the post-postteens) can't, even with the best modern treatment, acquire immunity. Here's the latest, bestest, simplest relief. Science has now discovered that mere hot water (120 to 140 degrees) stills ivy's maddening itch. Treat one area at a time (don't bathe in it) ... The torrid water seems to wash off the plant irritant, cooks the sensitive nerve ends quiet, brings blood to repair damaged skin ... Gives relief for several hours. Of course, you can avoid all this by not going near poison ivy areas ... Just as you can save yourself from other summer perils—such as sunburn, dangers of drowning or hot weather food upsets ... by staying in the house, out of the water, and not eating. Some vacation!

HEY, PAUL REVERE, THE REDCOATS ARE COMING! Via pop music and mike a whole army of British are invading our shores this summer. Among the tune battalions from England set to march all over the U.S., already here are Herman's Hermits (on a 50-city tour) and the Bee Gees ... arriving next, the Hollies (drummer Bobby Elliot, minus a just-shed appendix will join the U.S. swing) ... And the Mamas and the Papas probably will summon the Procul Harum (current hot number, "A Whiter Shade of Pale") to their mid-August Hollywood Bowl concert. Other tuneboppers of her Majesty the Queen, now in these states or soon to be, include—Petula Clark, the Tremeloes, Engelbert Humperdinck, the Move, Peter and Gordon, Spencer Davis, Lulu and Crispian St. Peters ... Meanwhile, back at Buckingham Palace, the Monkees recently practically annexed London ... First concert at Wembley drew thousands (birds outnumbering boys 10 to one) ... a real screamer, drowning out most mad-cap Monkee numbers ... But this Monkee business is an exception ... The bally British truth is that most top U.S. tuneesters (groups like the aforesaid the Mamas and the Papas) have yet to be introduced in the flesh to the Swing- ing Isles.



Bob Thomas at the Movies

By GENE HANDSAKER
For Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Happy 73rd birthday today to Walter Brennan, still zestfully at work after 46 years as a Hollywood actor.

"Retire? Workin' is my hobby. It's far better than sittin' around waitin' for the undertaker. I thank God morning and night for my blessings," Brennan said in a pre-birthday interview.

Actually, his birthday falls on a regular day off from filming "The Guns of Will Sonnett," the third television series for the movies' only winner of three Oscars.

"It won't be no different than any other day off. I'll be doin' the same old thing—nothin'." He has an 11-acre Moorpark spread of 1,200 grapefruit trees, and a mongrel dog named Pooch. In his 10-room house, on a knoll surrounded by the trees, he might play some tapes and records of light classics. Or sit down at his wife's electronic pipe organ, as he sometimes does, and "make train noises." The rest of the week he'll be rising at 5:30 a.m. and making the 50-mile chauffeured drive to Paramount Studio. The reputed millionaire packs a lunchbox containing typically a chicken sandwich, fruitcake, milk and vitamins.

Lanky, pink-cheeked and gray-fringed, Brennan lay resting on a dressing-room couch. A horse, tripping in a scene, had just bruised his ribs, but X rays showed no fracture, Walter was thankful.

His worst accident: "Havin' my teeth kicked out by a guy in a movie fight."

He counted his blessings at 73: health, Ruth, the same wife for 47 years, "I never saw any-one I liked as well, never chased, never cheated." Three children, 15 grandchildren, one great-grandchild.

Near Joseph, Ore., he owns a 12,000-acre cattle ranch and a 279-acre peas-and-wheat farm, both run by son Mike, 46, "a good cowman, with a wife and eight big, wonderfully well-mannered kids."

The New England accent of the Swampscott, Mass., native is still intact. Returning "in one piece" from World War I service in France, Brennan entered movies as an extra and in 12 years worked up to a \$500-a-week character actor, "which is better than a kick in the fanny with a frozen mukluk."

His Oscars for supporting performances in "Come and Get It," "Kentucky" and "The Westerner" were followed by a nomination as the preacher in "Sergeant York." His television series were "The Real McCoys," six years, and "The Tycoon," one.

As the Old West's fastest gun in ABC-TV's "The Guns of Will Sonnett," he searches with his grandson, Deck Rambo, 23, for



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

REVENGE IS SWEET — IF IT be very happy together. —H. TURNS INTO LOVE

Dear Helen: At 14, I was fat, ugly, with horn-rimmed glasses and braces on my teeth. I was also hung up on this popular fellow. Every night I dreamed about Don. Every day I tried to get courage to walk past him and smile.

At a school dance I finally talked myself into it. After quaking all evening, I went up and squeaked, "May I?" at a girl's choice number.

He gave me one long, shocked look, then turned his back and walked away. Not even a "No thank you."

I cried for a week. Always after that when things went wrong, his crushing put-down jumped into my mind. Whenever something nice happened, I always thought — "See, Don, I'm not so bad after all," even though by that time we'd moved and I no longer saw him.

Well, I really worked at changing myself, and by the time I was 17, there were plenty of boys in my life. I wasn't very nice to any of them.

Then we moved back to where Don lived, and I went after him. He didn't remember me, but he gave me the big rush. I planned to get him really going, then turn my back, as he had, but something went wrong. I'm falling for him!

He isn't the mean, stuck-up guy I remember at all but I still can't erase the picture of the miserable fatty and the boy who made her cry. Even when I'm happy at his kisses, I'm wanting revenge.

Should I go ahead and get even or try to forget what I can't forget? —REVENGE OR LOVE?

Dear R or L: Tell Don the whole story and you can laugh about it together. Really, his snub was "crushing" only because you'd build him up in your dreams — and how was a boy to sense one dance meant so much to a girl he didn't even know?

Moreover, you can thank Don for your happy switch from "flab" to "fab." Without that "I'll show YOU, brother!" goal, you might never have made it. —H.

Dear Miss LL: Send him a pill box as a goodbye gift. They'll

miss his son. As eagerly as any screen newcomer, Brennan detailed the plot — "pure drama, no laughtrack."

either three or four children. That's bad enough, but get this: They leave at least one kid behind for a three or four week visit, which means my sister and I baby-sit all summer.

My mother is a nervous type and we have a small home. She won't say anything and I'm only 14 so I can't. Any solution? — BUILDING AN ULCER

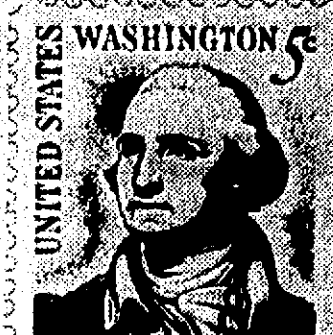
Dear B.A.U.: How about making plans to spend next summer with the relatives ... at THEIR houses. And be sure they hear all the details ... like four weeks with each. I don't think you'll be bothered again. —H.

Dear Helen: You'll more than likely side with our parents as all adults stick together. But we'll give you a try anyway. We don't live on a farm, but, even so, my father expects us to get up with the roosters (which we also don't have). At 5:30 a.m. he routs us out of bed and makes us start working in the house, and yard.

Wouldn't 8:30 or 9:00 do just as well? We don't have that much work, and summertime is the only time kids get to sleep in.

One morning I slept until 9:00, and he restricted me for two weeks. —FAIR?

Dear Fair: This seemsawfully rigid for relaxed summertime. Can't your mother relax Pop's rules a bit? —H.



FACE-LIFTING for the five-cent George Washington stamp is in response to harsh criticism after the stamp was first issued in February of 1966. The new design, softening harsh highlights and shadow areas on George's face, will be issued Nov. 17. Critics accused the original five-cent of portraying a "prune face," and a "sour and disagreeable old man."

OPEN HOUSE

RUSSELL'S

FLOWER & GIFT SHOP

1803 S. Main

SUNDAY 2nd Thru 5th

*Carnation Corsage For

First 200 Ladies

*Drawing For Grand Door Prize

Mr. & Mrs. Cliff & Jamie Russell - Owners

Mrs. Jess Morris—Arranger

An Opportunity For You
To Attend A Gospel Meeting
UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
5th & Hervey Streets — Hope, Arkansas
July 31st - August 6th



Evangelist E.L. Jones
Nacogdoches, Texas

Morning Service 10:00 Evening Service 7:30
Gordon Renshaw, Pastor

"... Behold, now is the Accepted time; behold, Now is the day of salvation, II Cor. 6:2"

DIXIE

Drive-In Theatre

STARTS SUNDAY



SUBURBAN ROULETTE

GET AN EYEFUL OF WHAT GOES ON BEHIND THE KEYHOLES OF SUBURBIA!

IN BLAZING COLOR!

RELEASED BY ARGENT FILM PRODUCTIONS, INC.

FREE SIGHTSEEING TOUR OF ARKANSAS' MOST SCENIC OZARK MOUNTAIN REGION!

The Tourist and Recreation Committees of Fulton and Izard Counties, Melbourne, Arkansas (in behalf of Horse-shoe Development Corporation), cordially invite responsible married couples to be their guests on a luxurious FREE SIGHTSEEING TOUR through the Arkansas Ozarks.

A special bus will leave Hope at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 10 and return on Friday, August 11.

Will you be among the select group to make this wonderful trip? To find out, fill in and mail the coupon below. Selections will be made on a first-come, first-served basis. Your reservation will be confirmed by return mail. Remember, this is a bona fide FREE SIGHT-SEEING TOUR!

You will travel in a luxurious air-conditioned bus. We pay your travel fare and all lodging. Your only expense will be your meals and your purchases along the way.

You will take a scenic route through the Ozarks to Marshall, Pleasant Ridge, Cotter and other enchanting Ozark towns and villages. You'll see the famous Buffalo River, Bull Shoals Dam, Lake Norfork, the world's largest fish hatchery, and many other famous sights. You'll parallel the White River, world famous for float fishing and Rainbow trout, on your way to Calico Rock where you will spend the night high in the hills.

Early next morning you will go to Horseshoe Bend, near Franklin, Arkansas. Horseshoe Bend is one of the nation's outstanding recreation-vacation-resort-retirement areas now under development. You will enjoy free of charge, many of our modern recreational facilities and you'll dine at our swank Turkey Mountain Clubhouse. You'll be given a complete tour of Horseshoe Bend and learn all about our unique private club membership plan which includes privilege of land purchase. However, you will be under no obligation to buy, nor will Horseshoe Bend be under obligation to sell.

In the afternoon you will visit Melbourne, Arkansas, site of one of the many Ozark caves. You'll see an old-fashioned grist mill over 100 years old and still in operation. Your journey home will be through some of the State's most scenic Ozark foothill country.

Remember, selections for the tour will be made on a choice first-come, first-served basis. Fill in and mail the coupon TODAY to Horseshoe Development Corporation, Franklin, Arkansas.

Name _____
Wife's Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Phone No. _____ Zip _____

Weekly Radio & Television Schedule

Sunday

KTAL-Channel 6

- 6:55 Morning Devotional
7:00 Frontiers of Faith
7:30 Willie Canton Show
8:00 Bob Poole Show
9:00 Gospel Singing
10:00 The Herald of Truth
10:30 International Sunday School
10:45 First Baptist Church, Texarkana
11:45 Mid Day News
12:00 Meet The Press
12:30 Jaycee Forum
1:00 Sunday Showtime - "Break to Freedom" - A. Steel, J. Worner
2:30 Bill Anderson
3:00 Country Music Carousal
3:30 National Kite Flying Championships 1967
4:00 Sportsman's Holiday
5:00 Frank McGee
5:30 The Smithsonian
6:00 Animal Secrets
6:30 Walt Disney
7:30 Let's Make A Deal
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 The Saint
10:00 Newscape - Dave McLeland, Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman
10:30 The Tonight Show
12:00 Evening Devotional

KSLA-Channel 12

- 6:45 Sacred Heart Program
7:00 The Christopher Program
7:30 Hallelujah Train
8:00 The LeFevre Show
8:30 Glory Road
9:00 Agriculture USA
9:30 This Is The Life
10:00 Camera Three
10:30 Spadework For History
11:00 Across The Fence
11:30 Face The Nation
12:00 Channel 12 Presents
12:15 Dan Smoot
12:30 Wm. Buckley - Hans Morgenthau
1:30 Soccer Game of the Week - Atlanta at Philadelphia
3:30 Sunday Afternoon Movie - "Let's Make It Legal" - C. Colbert, M. Carey
5:00 21st Century
5:30 Channel 12 News
6:00 Lassie
6:30 It's About Time
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 Our Place
9:00 Candid Camera
9:30 What's My Line
10:00 News - Norton-Clements
10:15 CBS News - Reasoner
10:30 Secret Agent
11:30 Vespers

KTBS-Channel 3

- 6:30 Test Pattern
7:00 Beany & Cecil
7:30 Allen Rivalry
8:00 Eye on Agriculture
8:30 The Living Way
9:00 Linus The Lionhearted
9:30 Peter Potamus
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 First Baptist Church
12:00 Directions '67
12:30 Issues and Answers
1:00 Sunday Movie
"The Adventures of Mark Twain" A. Smith, F. March
"Little Giant" - Bud Abbott, Lou Costello
The Californians
Union Pacific
Voyage To Bottom of Sea
The F.B.I.
8:00 Sunday Night Movie - "Jumbo" D. Day, S. Boyd
10:30 News - Weather
10:50 The Big Movie - "The Great McGinty" B. Donlevy, M. Angelus
Weekend News
11:45 Sign Off

Monday

KTAL-Channel 6

- 6:25 Morning Devotional
6:30 Farm Digest
6:45 Gospel Roundup
7:00 Today Show
7:30 News-George Dobson
7:45 News
8:00 Snap Judgment
8:25 Newsbreak
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Personality
10:30 Hollywood Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Eye Guess
12:00 Leave It To Beaver
12:30 Let's Make A Deal
1:00 Days of Our Lives
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 The Match Game
3:25 News
3:30 Laffalot Club
4:00 Mike Douglas Show
4:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
5:00 Newscape - Dave McLeland, Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman
6:00 Huntley-Brinkley
6:30 The Girl From U.N.C.-L.E.
7:30 Occasional Wife
8:00 Tuesday Night at the Movies - "That Certain Feeling" - B. Hope, Eve Marie Saint
10:00 Newscape - Dave McLeland, Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman
10:30 The Tonight Show
12:00 Evening Devotional

KSLA-Channel 12

- 6:55 Your Pastor
7:05 CBS News - Benti
7:30 Bob & His Buddies
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Candid Camera
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 Andy Of Mayberry
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Love Of Life
11:25 CBS News - Benti
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 News - Owen
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 House Party
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:25 CBS News - Edwards
2:30 Edge Of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Pappa John Show
5:00 Country Music Caravan
5:30 CBS News - Cronkite
6:00 News - Owen
6:25 Weather - Bolton
6:30 Daklari
7:30 Swinging Sounds of Expo '67 - Part II
8:30 Petticoat Junction
9:00 CBS News Special "The Tenement"
10:00 News - Erwin
10:25 Weather - Griffin
10:30 Family Affair
11:00 Route 66
12:00 Vespers

KTBS-Channel 3

- 6:45 Test Pattern
7:00 Miss Barbara Show
7:45 News
8:00 The Honeymoon Race
8:30 Lareine - Hollywood
8:55 The Children's Doctor
9:00 Dialing For Dollars Theatre - "Till We Meet Again", R. Milland, B. Britton
10:30 The Family Game
11:00 Everybody's Talking
11:30 Donna Reed Show
12:00 The Fugitive
1:00 The Newlywed Game
1:30 Dream Girl '67
1:55 News - Marlene Sanders
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Dark Shadows
3:00 Dating Game
3:30 Three Thirty Theatre - "Silm", H. Fonda, P. O'Brien
4:55 News
5:00 ABC News
5:30 Maverick
6:30 The 630 Movie - "California", R. Milland, B. Stanwyck
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Big Valley
10:00 News & Weather
10:20 Felong Squad
10:50 The Big Movie - "Crime Without Passion", C. Rains, Margo
11:50 Joey Bishop
1:30 Sign Off

Tuesday

KTAL-Channel 6

- 6:25 Morning Devotional
6:30 Farm Digest
6:45 Gospel Roundup
7:00 Today Show
7:25 News - George Dobson
7:30 Today Show
7:45 News
8:30 Today Show
9:00 Snap Judgment
9:25 Newsbreak
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Personality
10:30 Hollywood Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Eye Guess
12:00 Leave It To Beaver
12:30 Let's Make A Deal
1:00 Days of Our Lives
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 The Match Game
3:25 News
3:30 Laffalot Club
4:00 Mike Douglas Show
4:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
5:00 Newscape - Dave McLeland, Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman
6:00 Huntley-Brinkley
6:30 The Virginian
8:00 Bob Hope Presents
9:00 I Spy
10:00 Newscape - Dave McLeland, Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman
10:30 The Tonight Show
12:00 Evening Devotional

Wednesday

KTAL-Channel 6

- 6:25 Morning Devotional
6:30 Farm Digest
6:45 Gospel Roundup
7:00 Today Show
7:25 News - George Dobson
7:30 Today Show
7:45 News
8:30 Today Show
9:00 Snap Judgment
9:25 Newsbreak
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Personality
10:30 Hollywood Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Eye Guess
12:00 Leave It To Beaver
12:30 Let's Make A Deal
1:00 Days of Our Lives
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 The Match Game
3:25 News
3:30 Laffalot Club
4:00 Mike Douglas Show
4:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
5:00 Newscape - Dave McLeland, Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman
6:00 Huntley-Brinkley
6:30 The Virginian
8:00 Bob Hope Presents
9:00 I Spy
10:00 Newscape - Dave McLeland, Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman
10:30 The Tonight Show
12:00 Evening Devotional

KSLA-Channel 12

- 6:55 Your Pastor
7:05 CBS News - Benti
7:30 Bob & His Buddies
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Candid Camera
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 Andy Of Mayberry
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Love Of Life
11:25 CBS News - Benti
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 News - Owen
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 House Party
2:00 To Tell The Truth

KTBS-Channel 3

- 6:45 Test Pattern
7:00 Miss Barbara Show
7:45 News
8:00 The Honeymoon Race
8:30 Dateline - Hollywood
8:55 The Children's Doctor
9:00 Dialing For Dollars Theatre - "Going Steady", M. Bee, A. Reed, Jr.
10:30 The Family Game
11:00 Everybody's Talking
11:30 Donna Reed Show
12:00 The Fugitive
1:00 Newlywed Game
1:30 Dream Girl '67
1:55 News - Marlene Sanders
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Dark Shadows
3:00 Dating Game
3:30 Three Thirty Theatre - "Typhoon" D. Lamour, R. Preston
4:55 News
5:00 ABC News
5:30 Maverick
6:30 Batman
7:00 The Monroes
7:25 Wednesday Night Movie - "Ulysses" K. Douglas, A. Quinn
8:30 News & Weather
8:50 The Big Movie - "This Angry Age" A. Perkins, S. Mangano
10:00 Joey Bishop
1:30 Sign Off

KTBS-Channel 3

- 6:45 Test Pattern
7:00 Miss Barbara Show
7:45 News
8:00 The Honeymoon Race
8:30 Dateline - Hollywood
8:55 The Children's Doctor
9:00 Dialing For Dollars Theatre - "Going Steady", M. Bee, A. Reed, Jr.
10:30 The Family Game
11:00 Everybody's Talking
11:30 Donna Reed Show
12:00 The Fugitive
1:00 Newlywed Game
1:30 Dream Girl '67
1:55 News - Marlene Sanders
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Dark Shadows
3:00 Dating Game
3:30 Three Thirty Theatre - "Typhoon" D. Lamour, R. Preston
4:55 News
5:00 ABC News
5:30 Maverick
6:30 Batman
7:00 The Monroes
7:25 Wednesday Night Movie - "Ulysses" K. Douglas, A. Quinn
8:30 News & Weather
8:50 The Big Movie - "This Angry Age" A. Perkins, S. Mangano
10:00 Joey Bishop
1:30 Sign Off

KTBS-Channel 3

- 6:45 Test Pattern
7:00 Miss Barbara Show
7:45 News
8:00 The Honeymoon Race
8:30 Dateline - Hollywood
8:55 The Children's Doctor
9:00 Dialing For Dollars Theatre - "Going Steady", M. Bee, A. Reed, Jr.
10:30 The Family Game
11:00 Everybody's Talking
11:30 Donna Reed Show
12:00 The Fugitive
1:00 Newlywed Game
1:30 Dream Girl '67
1:55 News - Marlene Sanders
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Dark Shadows
3:00 Dating Game
3:30 Three Thirty Theatre - "Typhoon" D. Lamour, R. Preston
4:55 News
5:00 ABC News
5:30 Maverick
6:30 Batman
7:00 The Monroes
7:25 Wednesday Night Movie - "Ulysses" K. Douglas, A. Quinn
8:30 News & Weather
8:50 The Big Movie - "This Angry Age" A. Perkins, S. Mangano
10:00 Joey Bishop
1:30 Sign Off

Thursday

KTAL-Channel 6

- 6:25 Morning Devotional
6:30 Farm Digest
6:45 Gospel Roundup
7:00 Today Show
7:25 News - George Dobson
7:30 Today Show
7:45 News
8:30 Today Show
9:00 Snap Judgment
9:25 Newsbreak
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Personality
10:30 Hollywood Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Eye Guess
12:00 Leave It To Beaver
12:30 Let's Make A Deal
1:00 Days of Our Lives
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 The Match Game
3:25 News
3:30 Laffalot Club
4:00 Mike Douglas Show
4:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
5:00 Newscape - Dave McLeland, Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman
6:00 Huntley-Brinkley
6:30 Daniel Boone
7:30 Star Trek
8:30 Dragnet 1967
9:00 Dean Martin Summer Show
10:00 Newscape - Dave McLeland, Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman
10:30 The Tonight Show
12:00 Evening Devotional

KSLA-Channel 12

- 6:55 Your Pastor
7:05 CBS News - Benti
7:30 Bob & His Buddies
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Candid Camera
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 Andy Of Mayberry
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Love Of Life
11:25 CBS News - Benti
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 News - Owen
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 House Party
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:25 CBS News - Edwards
2:30 Edge Of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Pappa John Show
5:00 Country Music Caravan
5:30 CBS News - Cronkite
6:00 News - Owen
6:25 Weather - Bolton
6:30 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour
7:30 My Three Sons
8:00 CBS Thursday Night at the Movies - "The Castle of Terror", G. Revere, B. Steele
8:00 Weather - Vespers

KSLA-Channel 12

- 6:55 Your Pastor
7:05 CBS News - Benti
7:30 Bob & His Buddies
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Candid Camera
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 Andy Of Mayberry
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Love Of Life
11:25 CBS News - Benti
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 News - Owen
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 House Party
2:00 To Tell The Truth

KSLA-Channel 12

- 6:55 Your Pastor
7:05 CBS News - Benti
7:30 Bob & His Buddies
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Candid Camera
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 Andy Of Mayberry
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Love Of Life
11:25 CBS News - Benti
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 News - Owen
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 House Party
2:00 To Tell The Truth

KTBS-Channel 3

- 6:45 Test Pattern
7:00 Miss Barbara Show
7:45 News
8:00 The Honeymoon Race
8:30 Dateline - Hollywood
8:55 The Children's Doctor
9:00 Dialing For Dollars Theatre - "Going Steady", M. Bee, A. Reed, Jr.
10:30 The Family Game
11:00 Everybody's Talking
11:30 Donna Reed Show
12:00 The Fugitive
1:00 Newlywed Game
1:30 Dream Girl '67
1:55 News - Marlene Sanders
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Dark Shadows
3:00 Dating Game
3:30 Three Thirty Theatre - "Typhoon" D. Lamour, R. Preston
4:55 News
5:00 ABC News
5:30 Maverick
6:30 Batman
7:00 The Monroes
7:25 Wednesday Night Movie - "Ulysses" K. Douglas, A. Quinn
8:30 News & Weather
8:50 The Big Movie - "This Angry Age" A. Perkins, S. Mangano
10:00 Joey Bishop
1:30 Sign Off

KTBS-Channel 3

- 6:45 Test Pattern
7:00 Miss Barbara Show
7:45 News
8:00 The Honeymoon Race
8:30 Dateline - Hollywood
8:55 The Children's Doctor
9:00 Dialing For Dollars Theatre - "Going Steady", M. Bee, A. Reed, Jr.
10:30 The Family Game
11:00 Everybody's Talking
11:30 Donna Reed Show
12:00 The Fugitive
1:00 Newlywed Game
1:30 Dream Girl '67
1:55 News - Marlene Sanders
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Dark Shadows
3:00 Dating Game
3:30 Three Thirty Theatre - "Typhoon" D. Lamour, R. Preston
4:55 News
5:00 ABC News
5:30 Maverick
6:30 Batman
7:00 The Monroes
7:25 Wednesday Night Movie - "Ulysses" K. Douglas, A. Quinn
8:30 News & Weather
8:50 The Big Movie - "This Angry Age" A. Perkins, S. Mangano
10:00 Joey Bishop
1:30 Sign Off

KTBS-Channel 3

- 6:45 Test Pattern
7:00 Miss Barbara Show
7:45 News
8:00 The Honeymoon Race
8:30 Dateline - Hollywood
8:55 The Children's Doctor
9:00 Dialing For Dollars Theatre - "Going Steady", M. Bee, A. Reed, Jr.
10:30 The Family Game
11:00 Everybody's Talking
11:30 Donna Reed Show
12:00 The Fugitive
1:00 Newlywed Game
1:30 Dream Girl '67
1:55 News - Marlene Sanders
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Dark Shadows
3:00 Dating Game
3:30 Three Thirty Theatre - "Typhoon" D. Lamour, R. Preston
4:55 News
5:00 ABC News
5:30 Maverick
6:30 Batman
7:00 The Monroes
7:25 Wednesday Night Movie - "Ulysses" K. Douglas, A. Quinn
8:30 News & Weather
8:50 The Big Movie - "This Angry Age" A. Perkins, S. Mangano
10:00 Joey Bishop
1:30 Sign Off

KTBS-Channel 3

- 6:45 Test Pattern
7:00 Miss Barbara Show
7:45 News
8:00 The Honeymoon Race
8:30 Dateline - Hollywood
8:55 The Children's Doctor
9:00 Dialing For Dollars Theatre - "Going Steady", M. Bee, A. Reed, Jr.
10:30 The Family Game
11:00 Everybody's Talking
11:30 Donna Reed Show
12:00 The Fugitive
1:00 Newlywed Game
1:30 Dream Girl '67
1:55 News - Marlene Sanders
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Dark Shadows
3:00 Dating Game
3:30 Three Thirty Theatre - "Typhoon" D. Lamour, R. Preston
4:55 News
5:00 ABC News
5:30 Maverick
6:30 Batman
7:00 The Monroes
7:25 Wednesday Night Movie - "Ulysses" K. Douglas, A. Quinn
8:30 News & Weather
8:50 The Big Movie - "This Angry Age" A. Perkins, S. Mangano
10:00 Joey Bishop
1:30 Sign Off

KSLA-Channel 12

- 6:55 Your Pastor
7:05 CBS News - Benti
7:30 Bob & His Buddies
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Candid Camera
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 Andy Of Mayberry
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Love Of Life
11:25 CBS News - Benti
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 News - Owen
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 House Party
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:25 CBS News - Edwards
2:30 Edge Of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Pappa John Show
5:00 Country Music Caravan
5:30 CBS News - Cronkite
6:00 News - Owen
6:25 Weather - Bolton
6:30 Wild, Wild West
7:30 Hogan's Heroes
8:00 CBS Friday Night Movie - "D. O. Heirly", H. Fonda
10:00 News - Erwin
10:25 Weather - Griffin
10:30 The Late Movie - "Dam Busters", R. Todd, M. Redgrave
12:00 Weather - Vespers

KSLA-Channel 12

- 6:55 Your Pastor
7:05 CBS News - Benti
7:30 Bob & His Buddies
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Candid Camera
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 Andy Of Mayberry
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Love Of Life
11:25 CBS News - Benti
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 News - Owen
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 House Party
2:00 To Tell The Truth

KSLA-Channel 12

- 6:55 Your Pastor
7:05 CBS News - Benti
7:30 Bob & His Buddies
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Candid Camera
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 Andy Of Mayberry
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Love Of Life
11:25 CBS News - Benti
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 News - Owen
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 House Party
2:00 To Tell The Truth

- 1:55 News - Marlene Sanders
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Dark Shadows
3:00 Dating Game
3:30 Three Thirty Theatre - "Son of Dr. Jekyll" - L. Hayward, J. Lawrence
4:55 News
5:00 ABC News
5:30 Maverick
6:30 Time Tunnel
7:30 We're Number One
8:30 College All Star Football
The Big Movie - "Beyond Mombasa" - C. Wilde, D. Reed
1:00 Sign Off

Saturday

KTAL-Channel 6

- 6:40 Morning Devotional
6:45 AG Report
7:00 Our Gang
7:30 Popeye and Friends
8:00 Super Six
8:30 Atom Ant
9:00 Flintstones
9:30 Space Kidettes
10:00 Secret Squirrel
10:30 The Jetsons
11:00 Cool McCool
11:30 Texarkana Town Topics
12:00 Midwestern Hayride
1:00 NBC Baseball
4:00 Western Open Golf Tournament
5:00 Ernest Tubb Show
5:30 Porter Wagoner
6:00 Wilburn Brothers
6:30 Flipper
7:00 Please Don't Eat The Daisies
7:30 Get Smart
8:00 "Saturday Night At The Movies" - "The Spiral Road", R. Hudson, B. Ives
10:45 Newscape - Bill Blanchard, Jack Rea
1:00 TV 6 Movie - "Hit & Run" - V. Edwards, C. Moore
12:00 Evening Devotional

KSLA-Channel 12

- 7:00 Farm & Home Program
7:30 Captain Kangaroo
8:00 Mighty Mouse
8:30 Underdog
9:00 Frankenstein & The Impossibles
9:30 Space Ghosts
10:00 Superman
10:30 The Lone Ranger
11:00 The Road Runner
11:30 The Beagles
12:00 Tom & Jerry
12:30 Putting Championship
1:00 Lloyd Thaxton
2:00 Sea Hunt
2:30 Let's Talk Music
2:45 Circus Parade
3:00 Saturday Afternoon Movie - "Atom Age Vampire" Albert Lupo
5:00 Amateurs Hour
5:30 CBS News - Mudd
6:00 News - Weather
6:30 Away We Go
7:30 Mission Impossible
8:30 Pistols & Petticoats
9:00 Gunsmoke
10:00 News - Weather
10:30 The Late Movie - "Spring-Loaded Rifle", G. Cooper, P. Thaxter
12:00 Weather - Vespers

KTBS-Channel 3

- 6:30 Test Pattern
7:00 "Bandit of Zohbe" - V. Mature, A. Aubry
8:30 Porky Pig
9:00 King Kong
9:30 The Beatles
10:00 Casper Cartoons
10:30 Milton the Monster
11:00 Bugs Bunny
11:30 Magilla Gorilla
12:00 Hoppy Hooper
12:30 American Bandstand
1:30 Championship Wrestling
2:30 Greatest Show on Earth
3:30 Golf With Sam Snead
4:00 Worlds Heavyweight Boxing Championship
The Californians
6:30 Dating Game
7:00 Newlywed Game
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Piccadilly Palace
9:30 Pat Patrol
10:00 News & Weather
10:10 The Big Movie - "So Proudly We Hail", C. Colbert, P. Goddard
11:45 Weekend News
12:00 ABC Scope
12:30 Sign Off

BARBS

We never, ever, without exception, worry about money - it's the lack of it that bothers us so much.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if they could blend a coffee that tasted anything like the aroma of the fresh-ground product?

The boss is a hard-driving man. That's why he shoots over par so often.

It's always the nonstop-type who gets tied off over the results of a golf journey.

Sunday & Monday At Saenger



Pamela Austin is rescued from a group of primitive Pygmies who plan to reduce her to their size by a friendly gorilla in Universal's hilarious adventure-comedy in color, "The Peril of Pauline." Pat Boone is her co-star and Terry-Thomas and Edward Everett Horton are guest stars.

Tues. - Wed. At Saenger



Virgina McKenna and Bill Travers are starred with Elsa and the lioness of "Born Free," The Columbia Pictures and Carl Foreman screen presentation in color.

KXAR Radio

1490 K C

Sunday

- 6:45 Sign On
6:47 Let The Church Bells Ring
7:00 Breakfast Edition of The News
7:05 Let The Church Bells Ring
7:15 Walnut Street Church of Christ
7:30 Gospel Lighthouse
7:45 Sabbath Meditations
8:00 New Hope Baptist Church
8:15 Providence Memorial Baptist Church
8:30 Unity Baptist Church
8:45 News
9:00 Garrett Memorial Baptist Church
9:15 Herald of Truth
9:30 Harvest Time
10:00 Sunday Morning Singing
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Mid-Day Service
12:25 News
12:30 Hour of Decision
1:00 The Baptist Hour
1:30 Protestant Hour
2:00 Garrett Chapel Baptist Church
3:00 Concert Time
4:00 Unshackled
4:30 Revival Time
5:00 Southside Assembly
5:30 Gospel Request Time
6:25 News and Weather
6:30 Sign Off

Monday Through

Friday

- 5:30 Sign On - Meditation For Day
5:33 Kitchen Clock Time
5:58 Farmer's Weather Summary
6:00 Kitchen Clock Time
6:15 News-Weather-Market
6:25 Morning Meditations
6:30 Kitchen Clock Time
6:50 Want Ad Column
6:55 Kitchen Clock Time
7:00 Morning News
7:10 Synopated Clock
7:35 Today in Hope
7:40 Synopated Clock
7:45 Morning Devotional
7:50 Razorback Report
7:55 Hope Chamber of Commerce Report
8:00 And The News
8:05 Synopated Clock
8:29 News and Weather
8:30 Synopated Clock
8:59 Summary of News
9:00 Between Us Girls
9:29 Weather
9:31 Book Review
9:33 Between Us Girls
9:59 News
10:00 Homemaker Harmonies
10:29 Headlines
10:30 Homemaker Harmonies
10:59 News
11:00 Homemaker Harmonies
11:15 Ring The Bell
11:19 Homemaker Harmonies
11:30 Public Service Show
11:45 Farm Markets
11:50 Hempstead Happenings
11:55 Trade School Report
12:00 News
12:15 Hospital Notes
12:20 Local Farm News
12:30 On The Farm Front
12:40 Farm Market

- 12:45 Christian Crusade
1:00 The P.M. Show
1:25 Boris Karloff
1:29 News and Weather
1:30 The P.M. Show
1:55 Razorback Report
2:00 News and Weather
2:02 The P.M. Show
2:25 Boris Karloff
2:29 News and Weather
2:30 The P.M. Show
3:00 Gospel Request Time
3:59 News Headlines
4:00 Country Music Jamboree
4:29 News and Weather
4:30 Country Music Jamboree
5:00 Spot Summary of News
5:10 Country Music Jamboree
5:30 Bowling Report
5:35 Sports
5:40 News
5:45 Public Affairs Service
6:00 Supper Serenade
6:25 Sign Off Summary
6:30 Sign Off
During Football Season to November 19 at 6:30 Fridays -
6:30 Frank Broyles and Orville Henry
6:45 Coach Freddie Glaze and Haskell Jones
7:00 Frank Broyles and Frank Cheyne
7:15 Hope High School Sign Off

Saturday

- 5:30 Sign On - Meditation For Day
5:33 Saturday Sunup
6:15 News and Weather
6:25 Saturday Sunup
6:30 Country Music
6:45 Saturday Sunup
6:55 Want Ad Columns
7:00 Morning News
7:10 Weekend Wakeup Music
7:25 Sports
7:30 High School Scoreboard
7:40 Bart Starr Pro Football Show
7:45 Be Still And Know
7:50 Weekend Wakeup Music
8:00 News
8:05 Wakeup Music



DID you ever visit *Never, Never Land*? Perhaps you need to go there. Here are a few of the things you should know about: —
NEVER take God too lightly...for granted. **NEVER** underestimate the value of His church in the community...it is the center of good influence. **NEVER** desecrate her walls... they have been scarred by sincere worship of good people. **NEVER** fail to uphold the hands of your pastor... he is God's Under-Shepherd of the flock. **NEVER** detract from good influence... don't spread false rumors. **NEVER** withhold from His church your solid financial support...give Him His tenth,—give gladly,—regularly,—systematically. **NEVER** let your pew be unoccupied for the regular worship service... your presence, your prayers barometer your soul. **NEVER** fail to acknowledge 'it all comes from God'... *without Him we can do nothing.*

**You In The Church
The Church In You**
 — form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker and attend services regularly.



© WILLIAMS NEWSPAPER FEATURES
Fort Worth, Texas

Ministers of all faiths and the community-minded firms below persuade you to read this Spiritual Values page and make it a part of your life... it is your heritage.

County Judge's Office
 Flins Odum • Phone PR 7-6164

Bobcat Drive In
 Mr. & Mrs. Carlton-Phone PR 7-5444

Stephens Grocer Co.
 Mr. Herbert Stephens and
 Harold M. Stephens • PR 7-6741

Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.
 T. C. Cranford and Staff
 Phone PR 7-2304

Hosey's Downtown Texaco Service
 Julian O. Hosey • Owner
 Phone PR 7-9986

Cox Foundry & Machine Co.
 Charlie, Johnny & Robert Cox
 Phone PR 7-4401

Crescent Drug Store
 Frank Douglas • Owner
 Phone PR 7-3424

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Montgomery
 "Custom Slaughtering"
 Phone PR 7-3808

Hogue Esso Servicenter
 Richard Hogue and Employees
 Phone PR 7-2515

Still Auto Service
 Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Still
 Phone PR 7-3281

Shanhouse & Sons, Inc.
 Dorsey Askew-Phone PR 7-4651

James Motor Co.
 Jim James • Phone PR 7-4400
 Oldsmobile-Buick-Pontiac

Midwest Dairy Products
 George Walden and Staff
 Phone PR 7-4681

Fox Tire Company
 Jesse McCorkle and Employees
 Phone PR 7-3651

Main Pharmacy
 Mrs. Jim Martindale and
 R. C. Lehman Sr. Phone 7-2194

Oakcrest Funeral Home & Burial Assn.
 Phone PR 7-6772

Hope Livestock Commission Co.
 Blant Jones and Employees
 Phone PR 7-4451

Perry's Truck Stop & Motel
 Perry Campbell and Staff
 Phone PR 7-5733

Patterson Texaco Service
 Mr. H. E. Patterson
 Phone PR 7-2222

Hope Beverage Co.
 Al Page • Phone PR 7-5878

Corn Belt Hatcheries of Arkansas
 And Employees • Phone 7-6744

Herndon Funeral Home
 Rufus V. Herndon and Staff
 Phone PR 7-4686

Young Chevrolet Co.
 All the Youngs and Employees
 Phone PR 7-2355

Hope Furniture Company
 Rufus V. Herndon Jr. and Staff
 Phone PR 7-5505

Anthony Hardwood Lumber Co.
 Horace Anthony and Employees
 Phone PR 7-4623

Hope Auto Company, Inc.
 Tom and Frank McLarty
 Phone PR 7-2371

Jimmie Griffin
 Hempstead County Sheriff
 Phone PR 7-6727 or 7-3600

Hope Novelty & Temple Cigarette Co., Inc.
 C. O. Temple & Employees • PR 7-3662

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company
 And Employees • Phone PR 7-3270

Dean's Truck Stop
 Dean E. Murphy and Employees
 Phone PR 7-9948

LaGrone Williams Hardware
 Mr. and Mrs. LaGrone Williams
 119 S. Elm • Phone PR 7-3111

Meyer's Brown 'N Serve Bakery
 Attend Church Every Sunday
 Box 132, Hope, Arkansas

Dr. Charles S. Johnson, Chiropractor
 910 S. Main St. • Phone PR 7-5353

Hope Wire Products, Inc.
 Harold S. Eakley and Employees
 Phone PR 7-6721

The Trading Post, Sales & Service
 Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Rambler
 GMC Trucks • Ray Turner, Owner
 Phone PR 7-4631

Collins Electronic Service
 Doyott Collins and Staff
 Phone PR 7-3429

Leo's Garage & Implement Co.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hartsfield
 Phone PR 7-4314

Bramlett Oil Company
 Jobber, Lion Oil Products
 Phone PR 7-3160

Every Hour Of Every Day, Your Classified Ads Are Reaching Prospects.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929
Published every Weekday
Afternoon
at the Star Building

STAR PUBLISHING CO.
Mrs. C. E. Palmer, President
Alex H. Washburn, Sec.-Treas.
212-14 South Walnut Street
Hope, Arkansas 71801

Alex H. Washburn
Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
Donal Parker, Advertising Mgr.
C. M. (Pod) Rogers, Jr.
Circulation Manager

Second-class postage paid at
Hope, Arkansas

Member of the Audit Bureau
of Circulations

Member of the Associated
Press

The Associated Press is en-
titled exclusively to the use for
publication of all the local
news printed in this newspaper,
as well as all AP news dis-
patches.

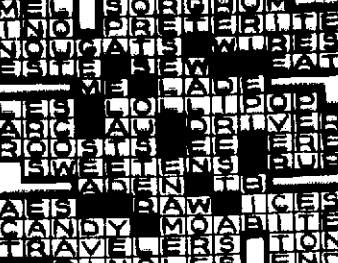
Single Copy 10c
Subscription Rates
(Payable in advance)
By Carrier in Hope and
neighboring Towns —
Per week,35
Per Year, Office only, .18.20
By mail in Hempstead, Ne-
vada, Lafayette, Howard and
Miller Counties —
One Month,1.10
Three Months,2.40
Six Months,4.50
One Year,8.50
All Other Mail in Arkansas
One Month,1.10
Three Months,3.30
One Year,12.00

All Other Mail
Outside Arkansas
One Month,1.30
Three Months,3.90
One Year,15.60
College Student Bargain Offer
Nine Months,6.75
Nat'l Advertising
Representatives:
Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 3387
Popular Av., Memphis, Tenn.,
38111; 960 Hartford Bldg.,
Dallas 2, Texas; 360 N. Mich-
igan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.;
60 E. 42nd St., New York 17,
N.Y.; 1275 Penobscot Bldg.,
Detroit 2, Mich.; 683 Shriv-
er Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

With some 800 million un-
treated cavities needing at-
tention in the U.S. the ques-
tion has been raised, "Is
tooth decay an epidemic?" If
this is so, it could put an end
to kissing; there's no sim-
pler way to transfer bugs.
But I doubt if those people
who rub noses instead of kiss-
ing have less tooth decay
than the kissers of the world.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



1. First shall be
2. Genus of maples
3. Wheys of milk
4. Peculiarly
5. Evil (comb. form)
6. Narcotic
7. Roar like a
8. Worms
9. Writers of parodies
10. Ireland
11. Culmination
12. at his innards
13. Excessive enthusiasm
14. Withered
15. Mimicked
16. "There was a silence"
17. Man of great wealth
18. Garden of —
19. Greek letter (pl.)
20. Mariner's direction
21. Kind of profit
22. Dark
23. Rope ladder step (naut.)
24. Harvest
25. Guido's high note
26. "That solution"
27. Saul's uncle (Bib.)
28. Wicked
29. Farm implement
30. Period of time
31. Percolate slowly
32. Epics
33. DOWN
34. "Made the dean's"
35. Golf mounds
36. Queen
37. Tear asunder
38. Athena
39. Firm
40. Capable
41. Small — of ground
42. "She — a fine seam"
43. Ocean movements
44. High mountain

Fill the Blanks

ACROSS
1 "First shall be
2 Genus of maples
3 Wheys of milk
4 Peculiarly
5 Evil (comb. form)
6 Narcotic
7 Roar like a
8 Worms
9 Writers of parodies
10 Ireland
11 Culmination
12 at his innards
13 Excessive enthusiasm
14 Withered
15 Mimicked
16 "There was a silence"
17 Man of great wealth
18 Garden of —
19 Greek letter (pl.)
20 Mariner's direction
21 Kind of profit
22 Dark
23 Rope ladder step (naut.)
24 Harvest
25 Guido's high note
26 "That solution"
27 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
28 Wicked
29 Farm implement
30 Period of time
31 Percolate slowly
32 Epics
33 DOWN
34 "Made the dean's"

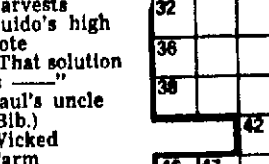
DOWN
1 "First shall be
2 Genus of maples
3 Wheys of milk
4 Peculiarly
5 Evil (comb. form)
6 Narcotic
7 Roar like a
8 Worms
9 Writers of parodies
10 Ireland
11 Culmination
12 at his innards
13 Excessive enthusiasm
14 Withered
15 Mimicked
16 "There was a silence"
17 Man of great wealth
18 Garden of —
19 Greek letter (pl.)
20 Mariner's direction
21 Kind of profit
22 Dark
23 Rope ladder step (naut.)
24 Harvest
25 Guido's high note
26 "That solution"
27 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
28 Wicked
29 Farm implement
30 Period of time
31 Percolate slowly
32 Epics
33 DOWN
34 "Made the dean's"

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

New Teeth Now Can Be Inserted in a Denture

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



A method is now being de-
veloped for bonding false
teeth to denture base. So
strong is this adhesive and so
firmly are teeth hold in place,
that the joint becomes strong-
er than either part, thus
strengthening the entire den-
ture.

Other advantages are elim-
ination of repairs caused by
teeth "popping out" of den-
tures and elimination of
mouth odors resulting from

ness of ruffing another heart.
Then he makes the rest of
the tricks and has gotten out
of his troubles at a cost of
only 500 points.

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 1 1 1
You, South, hold:
AK 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 K 9 7 6 5
What do you do?
A—Bid one no-trump. You
have a spade stopper; eight high
card points and no-trump dis-
tribution. You would like a
trifle more but it wasn't dealt
to you.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid one no-trump.
Your partner raises you to two
no-trump. What do you do
now?

Fish protein concentrate is a
nutritional supplement which
is being used to help pre-
vent starvation and reduce
malnutrition of people of un-
derdeveloped countries. But
now it can be produced for
consumption in U.S. too. Af-
ter much research, the Food
and Drug Administration has
lifted the ban on its produc-
tion here.

Fish bones are a part of
this fish concentrate. Since
fish bones contain fluorides,
an added benefit will be ef-

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

With some 800 million un-
treated cavities needing at-
tention in the U.S. the ques-
tion has been raised, "Is
tooth decay an epidemic?" If
this is so, it could put an end
to kissing; there's no sim-
pler way to transfer bugs.
But I doubt if those people
who rub noses instead of kiss-
ing have less tooth decay
than the kissers of the world.

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

With some 800 million un-
treated cavities needing at-
tention in the U.S. the ques-
tion has been raised, "Is
tooth decay an epidemic?" If
this is so, it could put an end
to kissing; there's no sim-
pler way to transfer bugs.
But I doubt if those people
who rub noses instead of kiss-
ing have less tooth decay
than the kissers of the world.

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

With some 800 million un-
treated cavities needing at-
tention in the U.S. the ques-
tion has been raised, "Is
tooth decay an epidemic?" If
this is so, it could put an end
to kissing; there's no sim-
pler way to transfer bugs.
But I doubt if those people
who rub noses instead of kiss-
ing have less tooth decay
than the kissers of the world.

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

With some 800 million un-
treated cavities needing at-
tention in the U.S. the ques-
tion has been raised, "Is
tooth decay an epidemic?" If
this is so, it could put an end
to kissing; there's no sim-
pler way to transfer bugs.
But I doubt if those people
who rub noses instead of kiss-
ing have less tooth decay
than the kissers of the world.

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

With some 800 million un-
treated cavities needing at-
tention in the U.S. the ques-
tion has been raised, "Is
tooth decay an epidemic?" If
this is so, it could put an end
to kissing; there's no sim-
pler way to transfer bugs.
But I doubt if those people
who rub noses instead of kiss-
ing have less tooth decay
than the kissers of the world.

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

With some 800 million un-
treated cavities needing at-
tention in the U.S. the ques-
tion has been raised, "Is
tooth decay an epidemic?" If
this is so, it could put an end
to kissing; there's no sim-
pler way to transfer bugs.
But I doubt if those people
who rub noses instead of kiss-
ing have less tooth decay
than the kissers of the world.

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

With some 800 million un-
treated cavities needing at-
tention in the U.S. the ques-
tion has been raised, "Is
tooth decay an epidemic?" If
this is so, it could put an end
to kissing; there's no sim-
pler way to transfer bugs.
But I doubt if those people
who rub noses instead of kiss-
ing have less tooth decay
than the kissers of the world.

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

With some 800 million un-
treated cavities needing at-
tention in the U.S. the ques-
tion has been raised, "Is
tooth decay an epidemic?" If
this is so, it could put an end
to kissing; there's no sim-
pler way to transfer bugs.
But I doubt if those people
who rub noses instead of kiss-
ing have less tooth decay
than the kissers of the world.

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

With some 800 million un-
treated cavities needing at-
tention in the U.S. the ques-
tion has been raised, "Is
tooth decay an epidemic?" If
this is so, it could put an end
to kissing; there's no sim-
pler way to transfer bugs.
But I doubt if those people
who rub noses instead of kiss-
ing have less tooth decay
than the kissers of the world.

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

With some 800 million un-
treated cavities needing at-
tention in the U.S. the ques-
tion has been raised, "Is
tooth decay an epidemic?" If
this is so, it could put an end
to kissing; there's no sim-
pler way to transfer bugs.
But I doubt if those people
who rub noses instead of kiss-
ing have less tooth decay
than the kissers of the world.

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

With some 800 million un-
treated cavities needing at-
tention in the U.S. the ques-
tion has been raised, "Is
tooth decay an epidemic?" If
this is so, it could put an end
to kissing; there's no sim-
pler way to transfer bugs.
But I doubt if those people
who rub noses instead of kiss-
ing have less tooth decay
than the kissers of the world.

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

With some 800 million un-
treated cavities needing at-
tention in the U.S. the ques-
tion has been raised, "Is
tooth decay an epidemic?" If
this is so, it could put an end
to kissing; there's no sim-
pler way to transfer bugs.
But I doubt if those people
who rub noses instead of kiss-
ing have less tooth decay
than the kissers of the world.

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

With some 800 million un-
treated cavities needing at-
tention in the U.S. the ques-
tion has been raised, "Is
tooth decay an epidemic?" If
this is so, it could put an end
to kissing; there's no sim-
pler way to transfer bugs.
But I doubt if those people
who rub noses instead of kiss-
ing have less tooth decay
than the kissers of the world.

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

With some 800 million un-
treated cavities needing at-
tention in the U.S. the ques-
tion has been raised, "Is
tooth decay an epidemic?" If
this is so, it could put an end
to kissing; there's no sim-
pler way to transfer bugs.
But I doubt if those people
who rub noses instead of kiss-
ing have less tooth decay
than the kissers of the world.

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

With some 800 million un-
treated cavities needing at-
tention in the U.S. the ques-
tion has been raised, "Is
tooth decay an epidemic?" If
this is so, it could put an end
to kissing; there's no sim-
pler way to transfer bugs.
But I doubt if those people
who rub noses instead of kiss-
ing have less tooth decay
than the kissers of the world.

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

With some 800 million un-
treated cavities needing at-
tention in the U.S. the ques-
tion has been raised, "Is
tooth decay an epidemic?" If
this is so, it could put an end
to kissing; there's no sim-
pler way to transfer bugs.
But I doubt if those people
who rub noses instead of kiss-
ing have less tooth decay
than the kissers of the world.

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

With some 800 million un-
treated cavities needing at-
tention in the U.S. the ques-
tion has been raised, "Is
tooth decay an epidemic?" If
this is so, it could put an end
to kissing; there's no sim-
pler way to transfer bugs.
But I doubt if those people
who rub noses instead of kiss-
ing have less tooth decay
than the kissers of the world.

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

With some 800 million un-
treated cavities needing at-
tention in the U.S. the ques-
tion has been raised, "Is
tooth decay an epidemic?" If
this is so, it could put an end
to kissing; there's no sim-
pler way to transfer bugs.
But I doubt if those people
who rub noses instead of kiss-
ing have less tooth decay
than the kissers of the world.

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

With some 800 million un-
treated cavities needing at-
tention in the U.S. the ques-
tion has been raised, "Is
tooth decay an epidemic?" If
this is so, it could put an end
to kissing; there's no sim-
pler way to transfer bugs.
But I doubt if those people
who rub noses instead of kiss-
ing have less tooth decay
than the kissers of the world.

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

With some 800 million un-
treated cavities needing at-
tention in the U.S. the ques-
tion has been raised, "Is
tooth decay an epidemic?" If
this is so, it could put an end
to kissing; there's no sim-
pler way to transfer bugs.
But I doubt if those people
who rub noses instead of kiss-
ing have less tooth decay
than the kissers of the world.

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

With some 800 million un-
treated cavities needing at-
tention in the U.S. the ques-
tion has been raised, "Is
tooth decay an epidemic?" If
this is so, it could put an end
to kissing; there's no sim-
pler way to transfer bugs.
But I doubt if those people
who rub noses instead of kiss-
ing have less tooth decay
than the kissers of the world.

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

With some 800 million un-
treated cavities needing at-
tention in the U.S. the ques-
tion has been raised, "Is
tooth decay an epidemic?" If
this is so, it could put an end
to kissing; there's no sim-
pler way to transfer bugs.
But I doubt if those people
who rub noses instead of kiss-
ing have less tooth decay
than the kissers of the world.

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

With some 800 million un-
treated cavities needing at-
tention in the U.S. the ques-
tion has been raised, "Is
tooth decay an epidemic?" If
this is so, it could put an end
to kissing; there's no sim-
pler way to transfer bugs.
But I doubt if those people
who rub noses instead of kiss-
ing have less tooth decay
than the kissers of the world.

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

With some 800 million un-
treated cavities needing at-
tention in the U.S. the ques-
tion has been raised, "Is
tooth decay an epidemic?" If
this is so, it could put an end
to kissing; there's no sim-
pler way to transfer bugs.
But I doubt if those people
who rub noses instead of kiss-
ing have less tooth decay
than the kissers of the world.

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

With some 800 million un-
treated cavities needing at-
tention in the U.S. the ques-
tion has been raised, "Is
tooth decay an epidemic?" If
this is so, it could put an end
to kissing; there's no sim-
pler way to transfer bugs.
But I doubt if those people
who rub noses instead of kiss-
ing have less tooth decay
than the kissers of the world.

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

With some 800 million un-
treated cavities needing at-
tention in the U.S. the ques-
tion has been raised, "Is
tooth decay an epidemic?" If
this is so, it could put an end
to kissing; there's no sim-
pler way to transfer bugs.
But I doubt if those people
who rub noses instead of kiss-
ing have less tooth decay
than the kissers of the world.

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

With some 800 million un-
treated cavities needing at-
tention in the U.S. the ques-
tion has been raised, "Is
tooth decay an epidemic?" If
this is so, it could put an end
to kissing; there's no sim-
pler way to transfer bugs.
But I doubt if those people
who rub noses instead of kiss-
ing have less tooth decay
than the kissers of the world.

fect — making teeth more
resistant to decay.

Finding Art In the Sticks

Artistic beauty in the
angular forms and
sweeping curves of
nature have long been
recognized, and see-
ing resemblances to
living things in
clouds and rock for-
mations is part of ev-
eryone's education.
To the discerning eye
of a California pho-
tographer, however,
even sticks and
branches that have
fallen from hillside
oaks and birches be-
come symbols of hu-
man figures, with a
little imagination.
Some of John Arms'
"little people" in the
hills around San Ra-
fael, Calif., are
shown here, as he
photographed them.

"The Weekend Hiker," brimming
with health and vigor, the wind full
in his face, arms swinging, singing
lustily.

"The Ballerina," plucked
from a woodland stage by
a giant hand, ready to
float gracefully over a
grassy knoll.

"The Businessman," strid-
ing purposefully in a no-
nonsense mood, toward
an important appoint-
ment.

"The Drum Major," high-stepping
it across the field; or perhaps the
carousing husband, sneaking in at
3 a.m.

"The Businessman," strid-
ing purposefully in a no-
nonsense mood, toward
an important appoint-
ment.

"The Drum Major," high-stepping
it across the field; or perhaps the
carousing husband, sneaking in at
3 a.m.

"The Businessman," strid-
ing purposefully in a no-
nonsense mood, toward
an important appoint-
ment.

"The Drum Major," high-stepping
it across the field; or perhaps the
carousing husband, sneaking in at
3 a.m.

"The Businessman," strid-
ing purposefully in a no-
nonsense mood, toward
an important appoint-
ment.

"The Drum Major," high-stepping
it across the field; or perhaps the
carousing husband, sneaking in at
3 a.m.

"The Businessman," strid-
ing purposefully in a no-
nonsense mood, toward
an important appoint-
ment.

"The Drum Major," high-stepping
it across the field; or perhaps the
carousing husband, sneaking in at
3 a.m.

"The Businessman," strid-
ing purposefully in a no-
nonsense mood, toward
an important appoint-
ment.

"The Drum Major," high-stepping
it across the field; or perhaps the
carousing husband, sneaking in at
3 a.m.

"The Businessman," strid-
ing purposefully in a no-
nonsense mood, toward
an important appoint-
ment.

"The Drum Major," high-stepping
it across the field; or perhaps the
carousing husband, sneaking in at
3 a.m.

"The Businessman," strid-
ing purposefully in a no-
nonsense mood, toward
an important appoint-
ment.

"The Drum Major," high-stepping
it across the field; or perhaps the
carousing husband, sneaking in at
3 a.m.

"The Businessman," strid-
ing purposefully in a no-
nonsense mood, toward
an important appoint-
ment.

"The Drum Major," high-stepping
it across the field; or perhaps the
carousing husband, sneaking in at
3 a.m.

"The Businessman," strid-
ing purposefully in a no-
nonsense mood, toward
an important appoint-
ment.

"The Drum Major," high-stepping
it across the field; or perhaps the
carousing husband, sneaking in at
3 a.m.

"The Businessman," strid-
ing purposefully in a no-
nonsense mood, toward
an important appoint-
ment.

"The Drum Major," high-stepping
it across the field; or perhaps the
carousing husband, sneaking in at
3 a.m.

"The Businessman," strid-
ing purposefully in a no-
nonsense mood, toward
an important appoint-
ment.

"The Drum Major," high-stepping
it across the field; or perhaps the
carousing husband, sneaking in at
3 a.m.

"The Businessman," strid-
ing purposefully in a no-
nonsense mood, toward
an important appoint-
ment.

"The Drum Major," high-stepping
it across the field; or perhaps the
carousing husband, sneaking in at
3 a.m.

"The Businessman," strid-
ing purposefully in a no-
nonsense mood, toward
an important appoint-
ment.

"The Drum Major," high-stepping
it across the field; or perhaps the
carousing husband, sneaking in at
3 a.m.

"The Businessman," strid-
ing purposefully in a no-
nonsense mood, toward
an important appoint-
ment.

"The Drum Major," high-stepping
it across the field; or perhaps the
carousing husband, sneaking in at
3 a.m.

"The Businessman," strid-
ing purposefully in a no-
nonsense mood, toward
an important appoint-
ment.

"The Drum Major," high-stepping
it across the field; or perhaps the
carousing husband, sneaking in at
3 a.m.

"The Businessman," strid-
ing purposefully in a no-
nonsense mood, toward
an important appoint-
ment.

ANNOUNCING

The Opening Of

Caston Sheet Metal Works

Country Club Road Hope, Ark.
PR7-5317
Specializing
In Sheetmetal Products 7-26-4tc

13A. Air Conditioners

Substantial DISCOUNT
ON ALL NEW CHRYSLER AIRTEMP
AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT...
ACT NOW...AND SAVE!

Andy Andrews
A-1 Contractors
111 West Front PR7-6614
7-10-1mp

102. Real Estate For Sale

Are You Interested
In extra nice home and going business?
In Texarkana, Arkansas, in the elite residential
section of town, surrounded by churches, doctors clin-
ics, and lawyers offices,
2 + Story building + upstairs: 3 + bedrooms, 2-baths,
large kitchen, and large living room, "All Plush,"
downstairs: extra fancy groceries
and choice KC meats.
This business doesn't need any more business-
Some to take care of present business,
Present Owner Retiring + Made It Here!
Contact:
Buck Williams
PR7 + 5884 HOPE PR7-2888

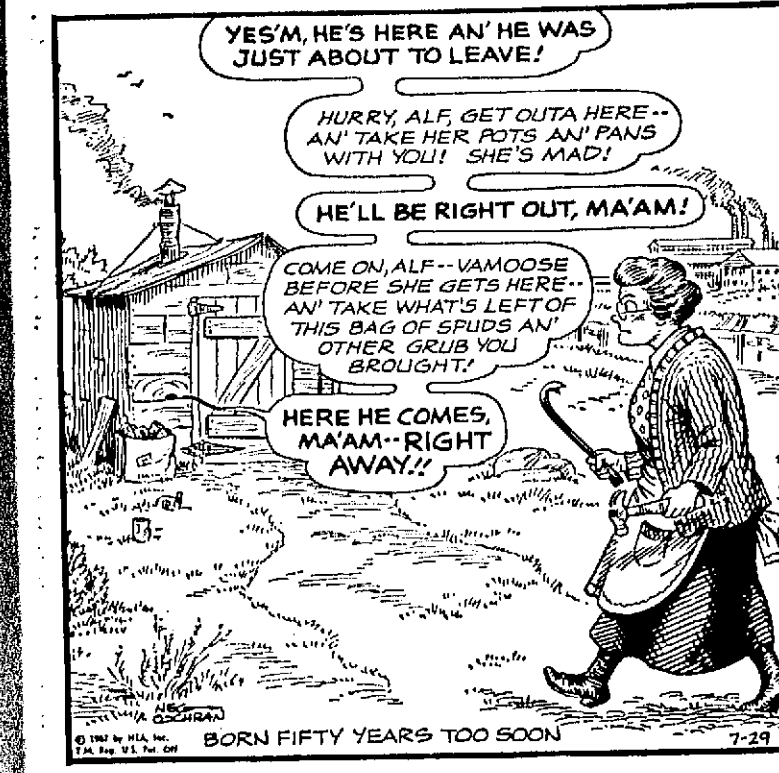
102. Real Estate For Sale

Are You Interested
In extra nice home and going business?
In Texarkana, Arkansas, in the elite residential
section of town, surrounded by churches, doctors clin-
ics, and lawyers offices,
2 + Story building + upstairs: 3 + bedrooms, 2-baths,
large kitchen, and



"I KNOW you asked me, but, confound it, Paula, I didn't grunt 'yes.' I DISTINCTLY grunted 'no!'"

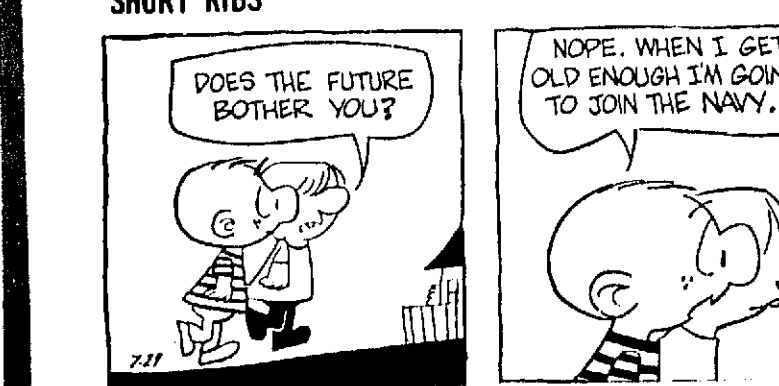
OUT OUR WAY By NEG COCHRAN



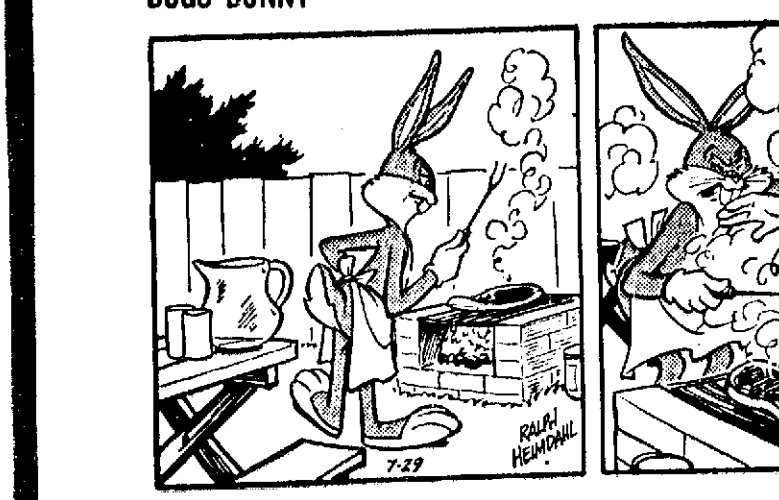
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By MAJOR HOOPLE



SHORT RIBS By FRANK O'NEAL



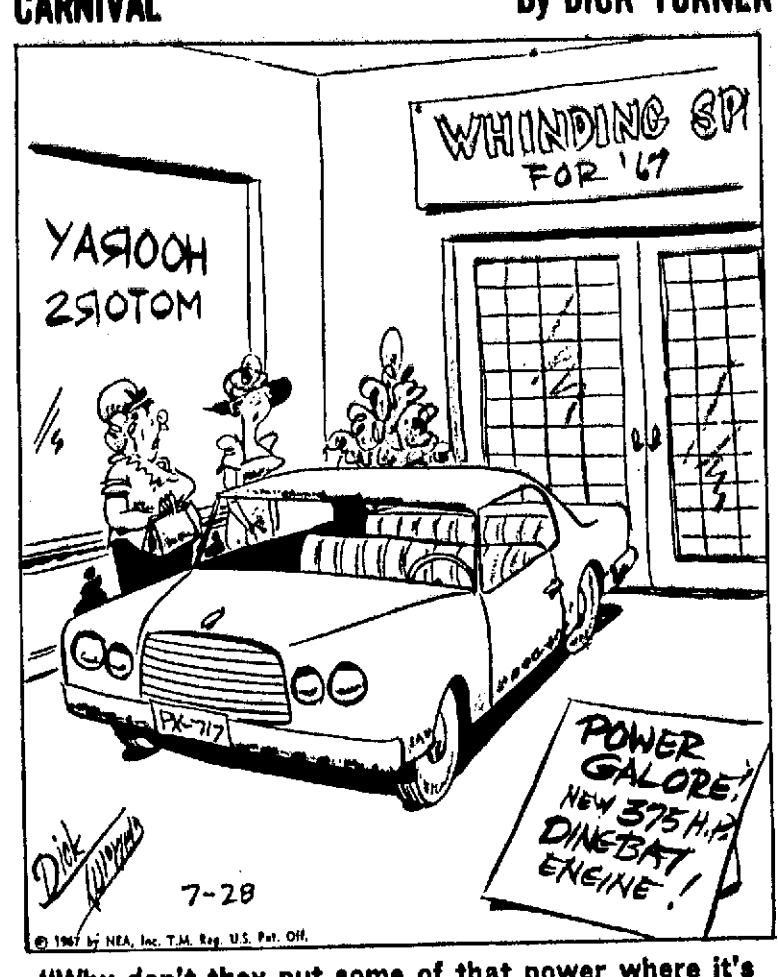
BUGS BUNNY By RALPH HEIMDAHL



ECK & MEK By HOMER SCHNEIDER

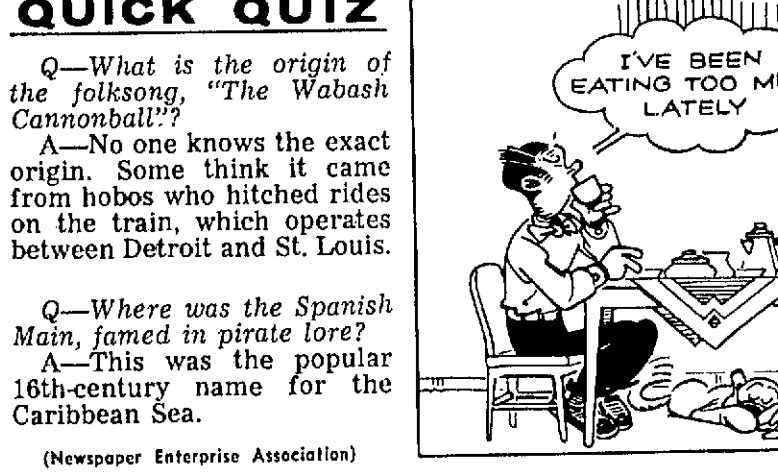


By DICK CAVALLI

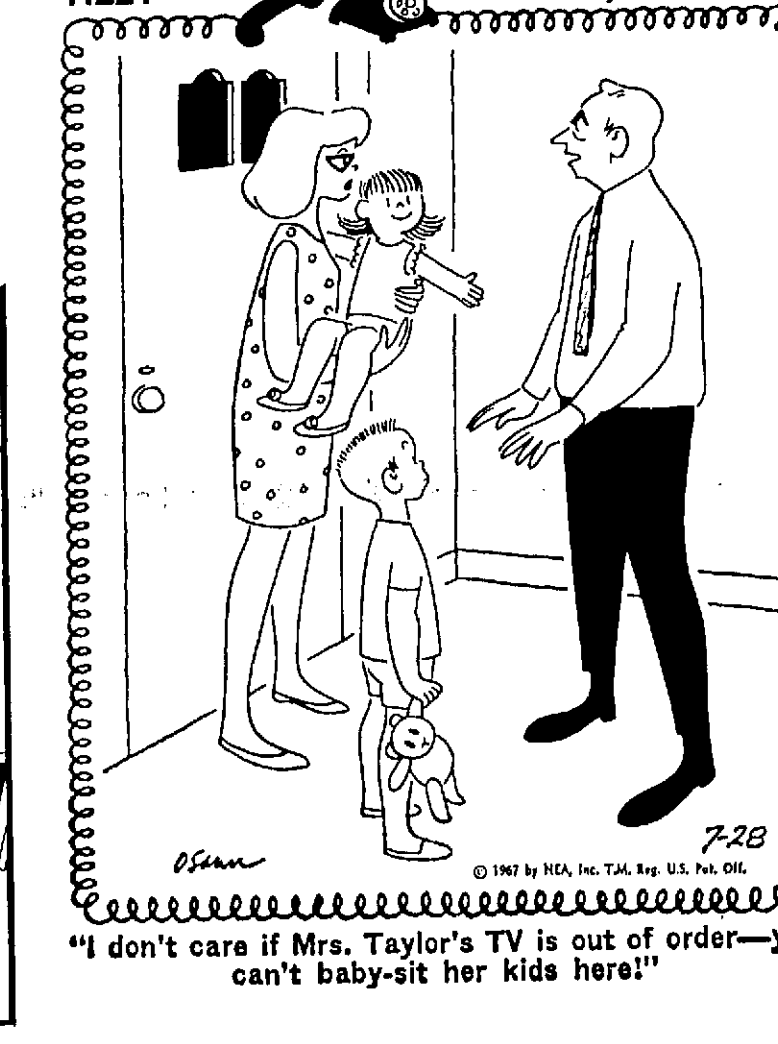


"Why don't they put some of that power where it's needed—in the horn?"

QUICK QUIZ



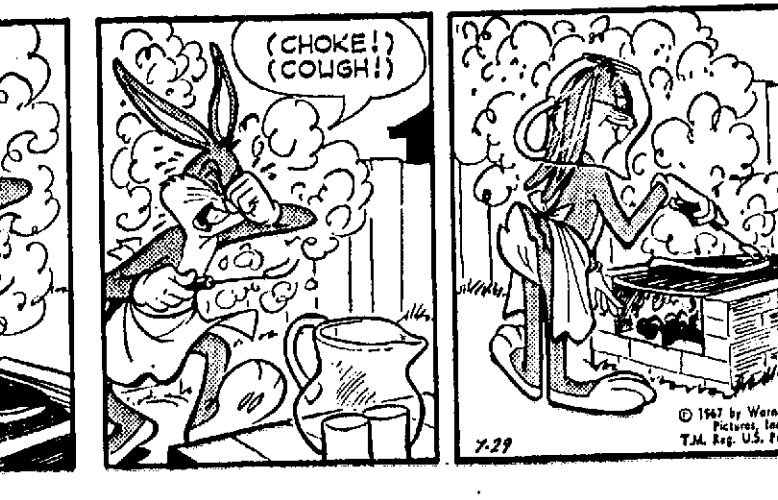
BLONDIE



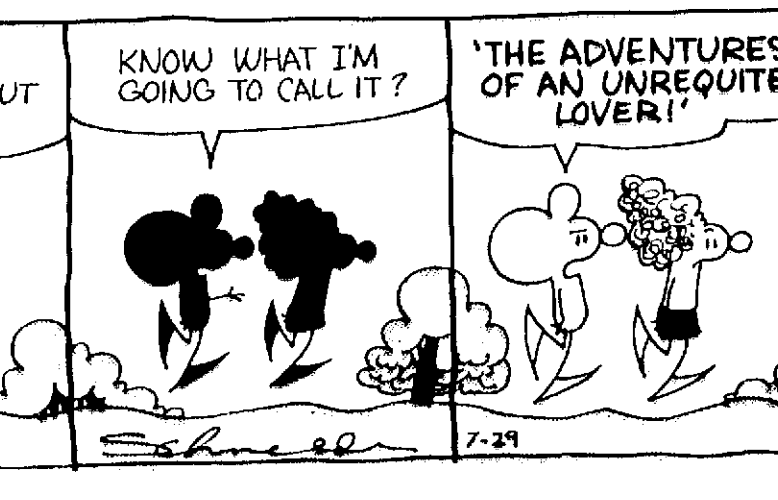
By KATE OSANN



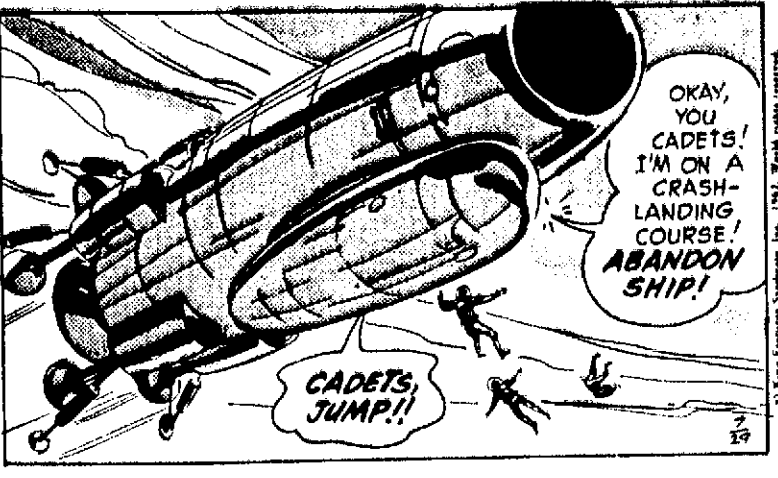
By RALPH HEIMDAHL



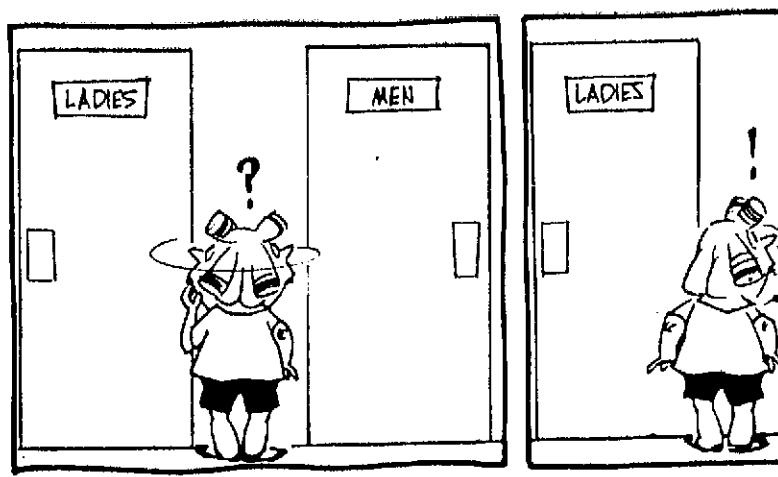
By HOMER SCHNEIDER



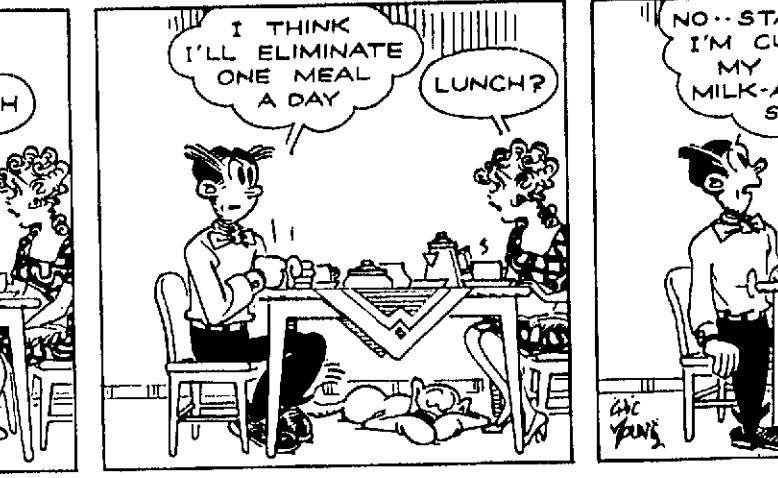
By DICK CAVALLI



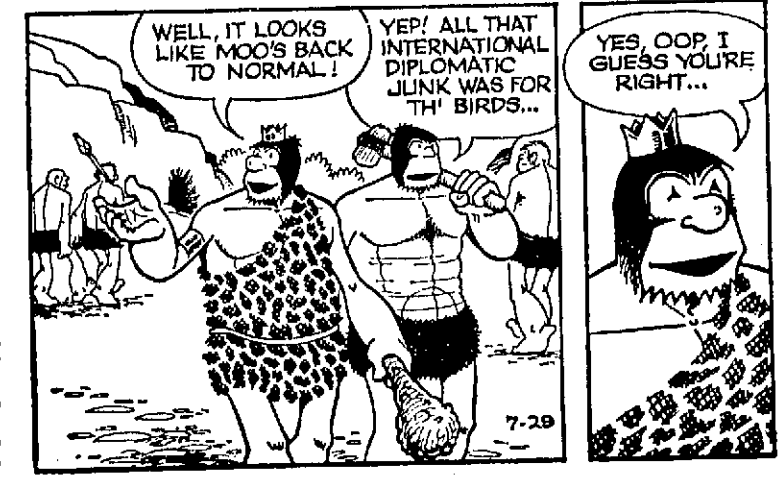
THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON



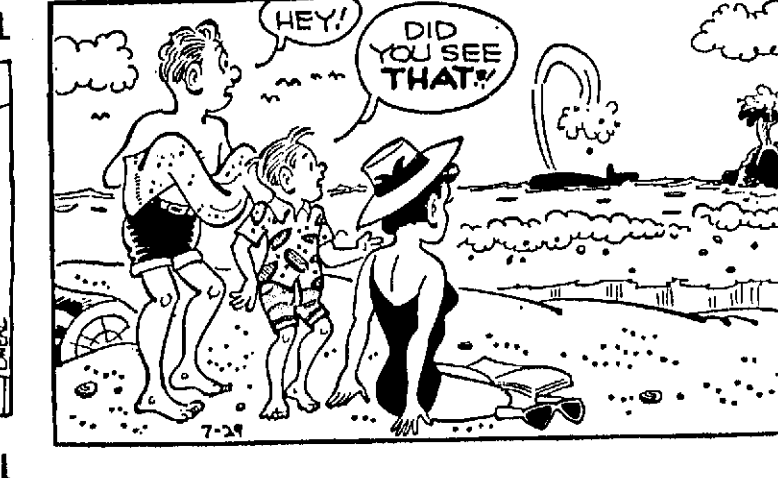
By CHIC YOUNG



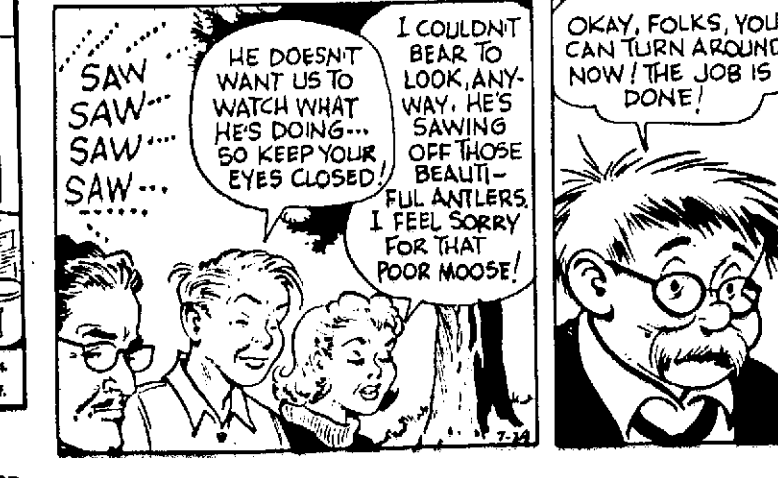
By V. T. HAMLIN



By LESLIE TURNER



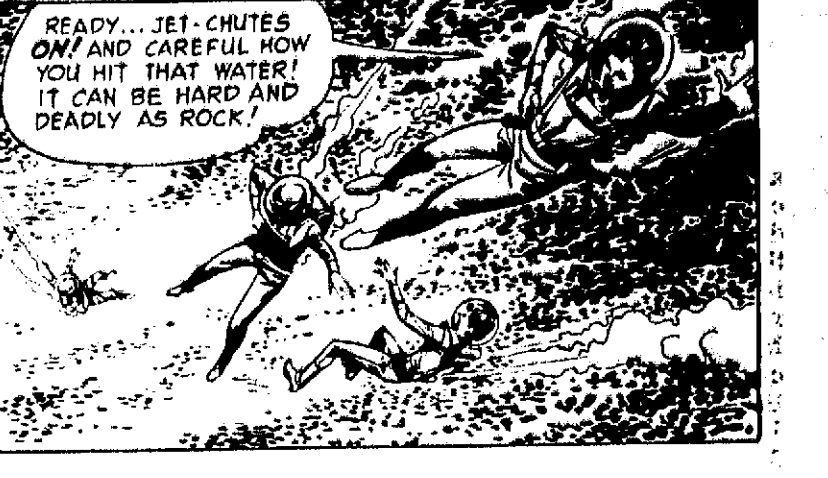
By AL VERMEER



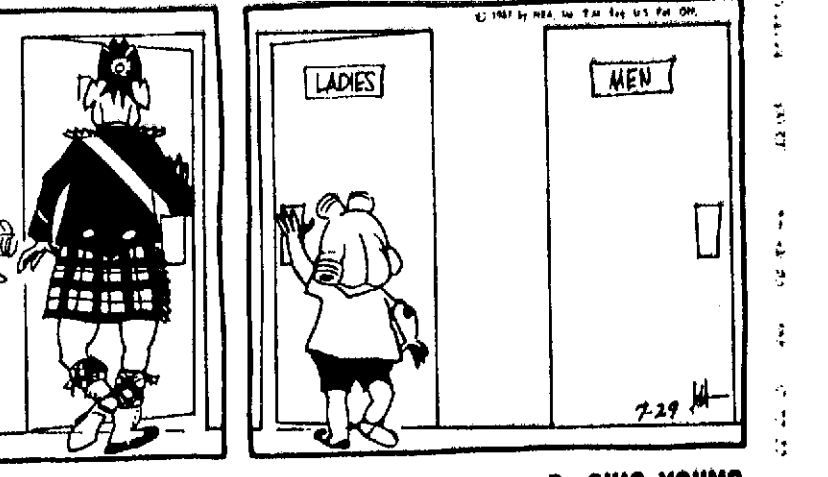
By HENRY FORMHALLS



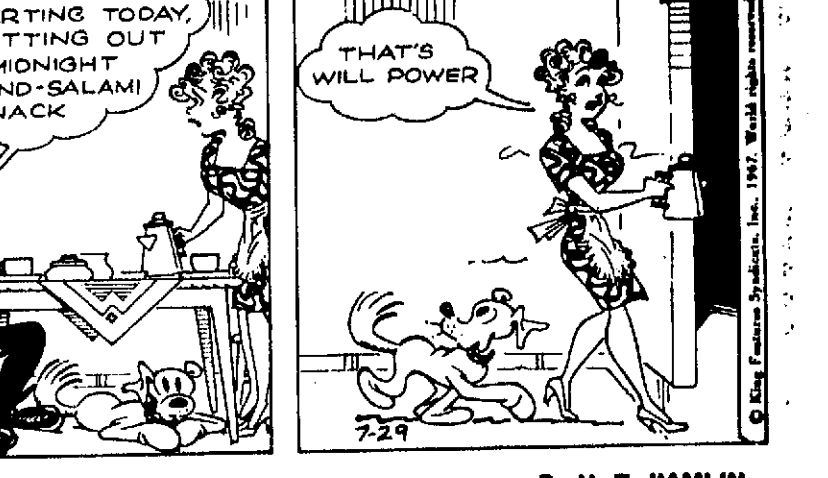
By DICK CAVALLI



By ART SANSON



By CHIC YOUNG



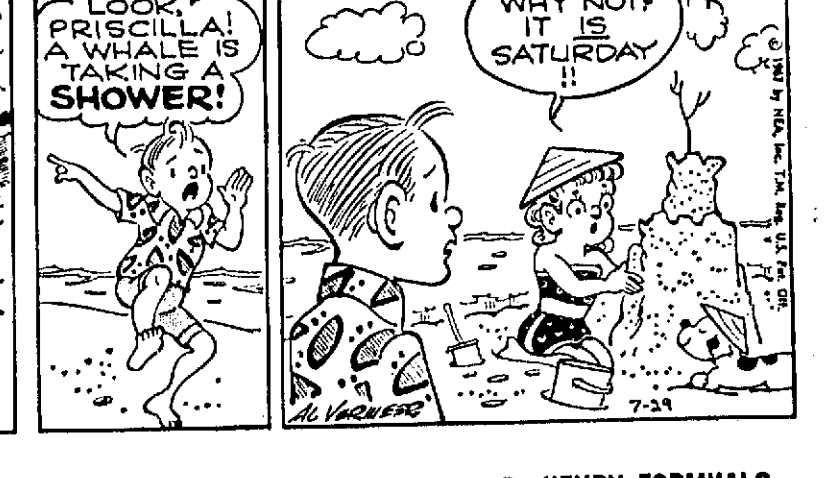
By V. T. HAMLIN



By LESLIE TURNER



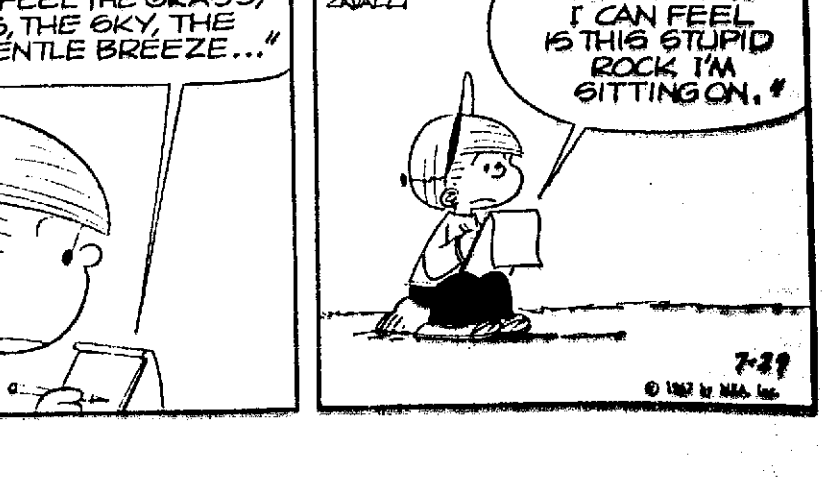
By AL VERMEER



By HENRY FORMHALLS



By DICK CAVALLI



By DICK CAVALLI

Hope Takes Star Sports

Attaway's Outdoor Notebook

DALLAS, Tex.—(NEA)—A little more than six years ago, the Sabine River Authority strung a long rock and earth dam across the Sabine River, some 50 miles southeast of Dallas. In so doing, the authority created a huge water supply for the thirsty and conditioned of Dallas and surrounding towns and also created some of the best largemouth bass fishing in America.

It's called Lake Tawakoni, but sometimes you get the feeling you're in an inland sea. When winds above 20 miles per hour whip across the Texas hills and hit this sprawling body of water, it can get very rough.

On this hot summer day, the wind was no hazard, but it did negate any hope of top-water fishing.

"Sorry about that," Tom Le Pere said. "We'll have to fish Tawakoni style... drifting with worms."

Tom, a Dallas outdoor editor, caught my disdainful look. "Listen, trout fishermen..." he said. "They're plastic worms, and I'll guarantee there is as much art to fishing there as there is to dry-fly fishing."

Clarence Lee, our guide, steered the 16-foot runabout around Spring Point and into Mustang Cove, cutting the motor just short of the white buoys marking the raw water pumping station for Dallas.

"We're in about 10 feet of water now," Clarence said, "and we'll drift back out to 35 or 40 feet."

The light southwest wind caught the boat broadside and began to push us toward deep water.

Our terminal tackle was nothing more than a plastic worm and a lead sinker about 10 inches up the line.

"Just let it drag along the bottom," Tom said. "The bass will tap it a time or two before striking. When you feel a tap, let out some line so old Bismuth will think it's dead. When he starts to run with it, sock it to him."

We began our drift, the fathomometer chirping like a wounded cricket as we passed over brush—trees swallowed by rising waters of the new lake.

Halfway out on the first drift, I felt a tug distinctly different from the bumps of the lure dragging over brush. Minutes later, a two-pound bass lay thumping in the ice chest.

"Nice fish," Tom and Clarence chorused.

Almost to the end of drift No. 2, a pound-and-a-half, socked the worm.

"Nice fish... lucky," my friends said again. They hadn't had a strike.

Ditto, drifts three, four and five.

"Nice," Tom said. Clarence was strangely quiet.

Ditto, drifts six, seven, and eight.

Utter silence from the rest of the boat.

On drifts nine and 10 Clarence and Tom took one bass each. I missed two strikes.

Drift 11 produced a hefty three-pounder for You-Know-Who. Ditto drift 12.

"Say, Tom," Clarence said, "Does your friend know how to swim?"

I suddenly remembered an afternoon appointment in Dallas. But I invited myself back another day. The record bass in Lake Tawakoni is 9 pounds, 12 ounces—big by anybody's standards, and remarkable for such a new body of water. You'd have to call this one of the newest bass hotspots in the nation.

Life In Arkansas

By TOMMY YATES
Associated Press Writer

J. R. McKinley of the De Queen Daily Citizen reports that the annual Chapel Hill pie supper will be held at Lake this year.

The two communities adjoin, but McKinley said that would be like one football booster club holding its meeting at another school.

Chapel Hill women were once famous for their cooking, McKinley said, particularly in the "goodie" line, resulting in the

Hope Takes Bucks 23-3 For Title

Hope Little League All Stars won the District Championship last night in Monticello by soundly whipping Smackover 23 to 3. At the end of two innings Hope was leading 10-0. The locals advanced to the finals by taking McGehee Thursday night 15-9. Hope will host the State tournament next Thursday and Friday, August 3-4.

Pro Grid Game Set for Akron

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
The exhibition pro football season opens Saturday night in Akron, Ohio, which means the championship season in both the National and American Leagues isn't far off.

The Miami Dolphins and the Denver Broncos, two AFL clubs, are pitted against each other in a game that marks the return to the pro sport of Lou Saban.

Saban resigned as coach of the Buffalo Bills to become head coach at the University of Maryland, then left the Terps to become coach at Denver.

The NFL exhibition season opens next Wednesday with New Orleans playing Los Angeles at Anaheim.

Fullback Gene Foster, the last of the San Diego Chargers' three mutineers, returned to training camp Thursday. He was fined a total of \$1,600 by Coach - General Manager Sid Gillman. That included \$100 for each of six practice drills he missed.

Defensive backs Leslie Duncan and Kenny Graham, who had left camp with Foster, had returned Tuesday and were fined \$1,200 each.

George Mira, one of quarterbacks for San Francisco, who had been excused because of illness in his family, arrived in the 49ers camp and said he was ready to scrimmage Saturday.

Donny Anderson scored the only touchdown as the offense beat the defense 10-0 in a Green Bay Packer squad tilt. A week from tonight the Packers face the College All-Stars in the annual game at Chicago.

Texas League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Amarillo	59	42	.584	—
El Paso	54	46	.540	4½
Albuquerque	49	48	.505	8
Arkansas	46	52	.469	11½
Dal-FW	46	55	.455	13
Austin	46	57	.447	14

Friday's Results

Amarillo 6, Arkansas 4
El Paso 9, Dallas-Fort Worth 1

Today's Games

Austin at Albuquerque, postponed, rain
Dallas-Fort Worth at El Paso (2)

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pacific Coast League
Tulsa 1, Oklahoma City 0
Indianapolis 2, Phoenix 0
Portland 4, Hawaii 3
Tacoma 3, Seattle 0
San Diego 5, Denver 2
International League
Columbus 5-1, Toronto 4-3
Toledo 10, Buffalo 4
Jacksonville 4, Rochester 3
Richmond 5, Syracuse 3

World's largest bronze statue is a figure of the great Buddha in a temple at Nara, Japan.

National League

Batting (25 at bats)—Staub, Houst., .360; Clemente, Pitt., .354.
Runs—Aaron, Atl., 77; R. Allen, Phil., 74.
Runs batted in—Wynn, Houst., 77; Cepeda, St. L., 75.
Hits—Cepeda, St. L., 126; Clemente, Pitt., 124.
Doubles—Staub, Houst., 30; Cepeda, St. L., 27.
Triples—Williams, Chic., 9; R. Allen, Phil., 8.
Home runs—Aaron, Atl., 26; Wynn, Houst., 25.
Stolen bases—Brock, St. L., 35; Phillips, Chic., 19.
Pitching (9 decisions)—Jarvis, Atl., 11-3, 786; Veale, Pitt., 12-4, 750.
Strikeouts—Marichal, S.F., 158; Bunning, Phil., 151.

Annual Feast

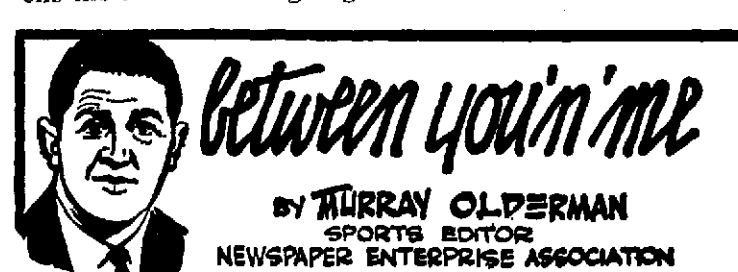
The reason that the Chapel Hill event will be held at Lake, it seems, is that many of the cooks have moved to Lake.

Anyway you look at it, though, it still means good eating.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT is Clarence Jones of the Chicago Cubs who made this difficult diving catch of a line drive. It's plays like this that have been keeping the Cubs in the fight for the National League pennant. Jones recently was recalled from the minor leagues after starting the season with Chicago.



IT ISN'T football season, but the Kansas City Athletics have come out feet first with white baseball shoes that are the sensation of the American League. Rivals have even kicked about them. Here pitcher Tony Pierce tightens his laces before going to work.



Back Home

A guy goes away a couple of weeks and everything turns unreal. The Chicago Cubs and the Boston Red Sox—now there's a weird parody of pennant threats. And pro football players slaying at a time when everybody ought to be out by the swimming pool.

Much more vivid here is a kaleidoscope of travel impressions, mixing work and vacation. It may not be sport, but it comes under the heading of relaxation.

The memory medley starts at Elsinore, north of Copenhagen, where Kronborg castle perpetuates the ghost of Hamlet delivering his soliloquy. . . . and you can ponder the melancholy Dane while munching on smørrebrød at the Hotel Hamlet across the moat. It proceeds into merry Copenhagen and the colorful waterfront area called New Havn, which revels in a tradition of rolling drunken Swedes. After dark, the place to be is Tivoli gardens, where you can get everything from Scandinavian rock'n'rollers to the Andrews sisters to schmaltzy waltzes.

The place that really swings, though, is England, where time doesn't count. Instead of a late evening snack, you drop a \$20 bill at the blackjack tables in George Raft's Colony Club. George doesn't pocket any of it—he doesn't work there any more.

The "in" place is King's Road in Chelsea. Except for the mod dress and the way they've got the hair styles switched on the boys and girls, it could just as easily be a street in Boston. You walk along and bump into Frank Litsky, writing European sports for the New York Times. . . . There's a vibrancy about the English that makes a walk around Piccadilly Circus in the evening an exercise in excitement—even if half the people around you are Americans.

Incomparable is the British countryside on a sunny Sunday afternoon. Incomparable, too, is the traffic on the narrow roads that weave across and around the long curves of the River Thames.

A quick jump across the ocean, and there's another world at Provincetown on Cape Cod, where sun, sand and surf dominate the scene, and even the beatniks have a hard time getting noticed. It's sailor's paradise off an old fishing village that goes honky-tonk in the crush of summer visitors. . . . So get in the car and drive north through the White Mountains in New Hampshire, where verdant slopes carry the scars of civilization—an aerial tramway and tree-cleared plunges that accommodate the skiing crowd in the winter.

Over the border into Quebec, and you're back in crowded country again. All signs point to Expo 67. Montreal is a study in humanity. Trying to get on the metro (subway) compares to gaining ground against the Green Bay Packers.

Three days at Expo 67 will harden your feet, if not your soul. It beats the World's Fair in New York for majestic setting and for variety of national exhibits. The United States pavilion, a geodesic globe of clear plastic and steel, is camp, with its Hollywoodish flavor. Right across it, on a channel of the St. Lawrence River, lies the Russian pavilion with a soaring concave roof. Be prepared to stand in line, wherever you go.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT is Clarence Jones of the Chicago Cubs who made this difficult diving catch of a line drive. It's plays like this that have been keeping the Cubs in the fight for the National League pennant. Jones recently was recalled from the minor leagues after starting the season with Chicago.

It's 'Silly' to Wear a Helmet?

By BOB COCHNAR and DAVE BURGIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Woe betide the safety official (government or otherwise) who advises motorists to clamp on a safety helmet at the same time they buckle up their seat belts.

It's tough enough to get Joe Driver to buckle up for safety even though it has been proved and proved again that thousands of drivers have been caught dead sitting on their seat belts.

Hard hats can help save lives, too, but gung-ho I'm-the-best-driver-on-the-road types



would rather mash their foreheads on splintered windshields than "look silly" in a helmet.

Well, we're not about to preach to run-of-the-mill hardheads. But we will say that any motorcycle buff who kick-starts his bike without first putting his safety helmet on is just plain stupid. In some states—not yet enough—helmets are mandatory.

And anybody thinking about racing (sports cars, hot rods, etc.) should know he won't be allowed to start his engine helmetless, thanks to the rigid safety rules of national sanctioning bodies.

Assuming, then, that you agree about the need for a helmet, you should also realize that just any kind won't do.

Your helmet had better be approved by the Snell Memorial Foundation, the United States of America Standards Institute (formerly the American Standards Association) or the British Standards Institute. If it isn't, chances are it's not very good.

We discussed helmet design and testing with one of the leading U.S. manufacturers, Buco Products, a division of the American Safety Equipment Corp. Buco has been involved with protective headgear since 1957 when helmets, more often than not, were just supposed to keep the hair from getting dirty.

It's possible, Buco says, for the neophyte to choose a hard hat which he thinks is a safe helmet. Instead, he ought to keep these

rules-of-thumb in mind when helmet-shopping:

• Shell. The shell must prevent penetration, distribute the impact load over a large area of the head, prevent abrasion while sliding over rough surfaces. It should be made of a hard, rigid, smooth, durable material. The buyer should not be able to indent the shell with his hands.

• Liner. The function of the liner is to distribute the force and absorb the energy of impact. It should be made of a firm, compressible material at least a half-inch thick. The liner should cover all of the inner area of the shell.

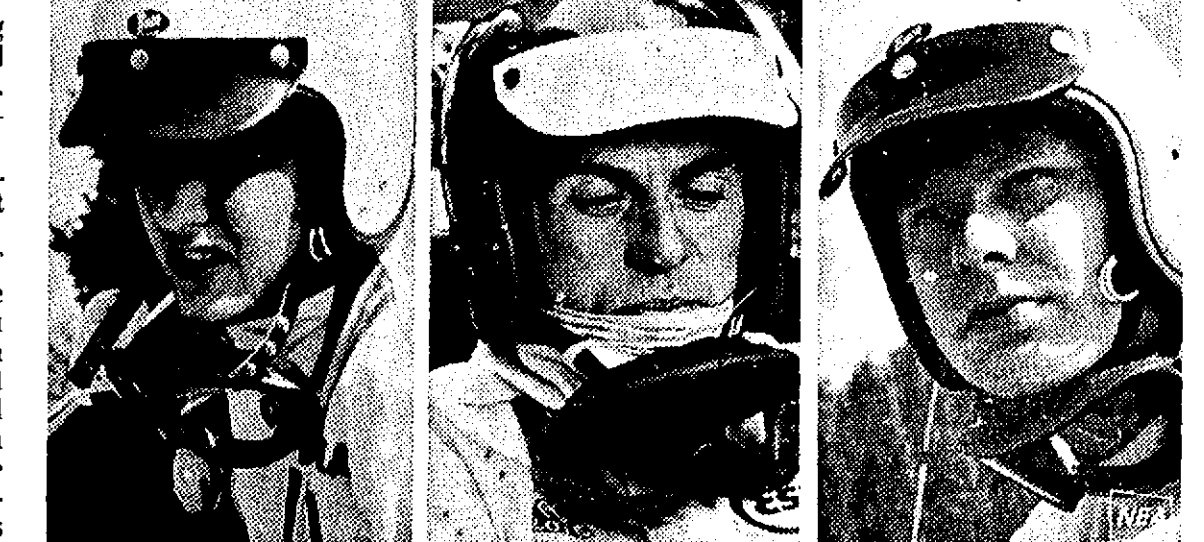
• Retention System. The helmet must stay on the head if it is to provide protection. A crude test of the retention system is to snap the helmet on and try to pull it off. The chin supports and strap should be nylon or similar material which is not subject to deterioration.

• Comfort. Since helmets are often worn for long periods in all types of weather, it is important that they be comfortable to avoid the temptation of removing them. Weight, ventilation and fit are some of the factors which affect comfort.

There are more than two million motorcyclists registered today. The National Safety Council estimates that some 60 per cent of them do not wear safety helmets. This majority death wish is bound to change, however, by regulation.

The National Traffic Safety Act of 1966 stipulates that any state which does not have mandatory helmet laws by January 1968 will forfeit 10 per cent of its federal highway fund.

SPINOFFS: About half the nation's motorists are in danger of losing their cool while breezing down the highway this summer. Half of all cars checked by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. are found to have cracked, glazed or frayed fan belts. And when the belt breaks, your water pump and fan fails and the engine goes clunk. Check that belt every couple of months. . . . Looks like another ho-hum automotive year in 1968. There aren't any radical styling departures. But you'll be seeing a lot of fastbacks which recall the late '40s and early '50s when Detroit was cranking out those sloped-deck cars. The word "fastback" was invented then.



EVEN IF YOU DON'T RACE grand prix cars, like the two gents flanking champion driver Jimmy Clark, a safety helmet is still a wise investment. Helmet-wearing tyros are Wheeling It co-authors, Dave Burgin (left) and Bob Cochnar.

Babe's Name Is Still a Magic Word

By SANDY PADWE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Most of the trophies and mementos are in Cooperstown now.

Only some pictures and few awards remain.

"It's better this way," Mrs. Babe Ruth said. "The Hall of Fame has a beautiful display of Babe's trophies and things. Everybody can see it."

Mrs. Claire Ruth lives in mid-Manhattan, on Riverside Drive, just a few blocks from where she and Babe lived when he was setting all his home run records for the New York Yankees.

"The kids in the neighborhood all knew him," Mrs. Ruth remembers. "They used to wait for him outside the building when it was time for him to go to the ballpark. There was one boy. . . . he never let anyone else touch Babe's car."

"Babe used to leave for the ballpark an hour earlier than necessary," Mrs. Ruth continued, "to sign the autographs for the kids."

Mrs. Ruth lives quietly now in the spacious apartment building overlooking the Hudson River.

She makes public appearances on behalf of Babe Ruth League baseball and attends the Hall of Fame ceremonies at Cooperstown each summer. And she doesn't miss many games at Yankee Stadium.

"Sometimes," Mrs. Ruth said, "it's hard to look out at right field and not see Babe there. After Babe died, I didn't go to the stadium for two years."

During his playing days, the apartment on Riverside Drive was a favorite stopping place for Babe's friends on other American League teams.

"We used to have a lot of the boys over for dinner," Mrs. Ruth said smiling. "They used to love to get a home-cooked dinner of ham and cabbage. They get a wfully tired eating out when they're

on the road, you know.

"Babe never brought the game home with him," Mrs. Ruth continued. "He would come home from the ballpark—remember the games were during the day then—rest for an hour and then dinner was announced."

Mrs. Ruth knew, though, that the 1935 season was to be Babe's last as a player. He had been traded from the Yankees to the Boston Braves that year.

"It was a struggle for him," Mrs. Ruth said. "He was having trouble with his legs and he told me it was becoming a real effort for him to continue to play."

May 25, 1935, is one day Mrs. Ruth can't forget. The Braves were playing the Pirates in Pittsburgh, and Babe was in the lineup.

His first time up, he hit his 712th home run. Then his second time up he hit another one. His third time, Babe hit a towering drive that cleared the roof in Forbes Field, the first time in history anyone

had done it.

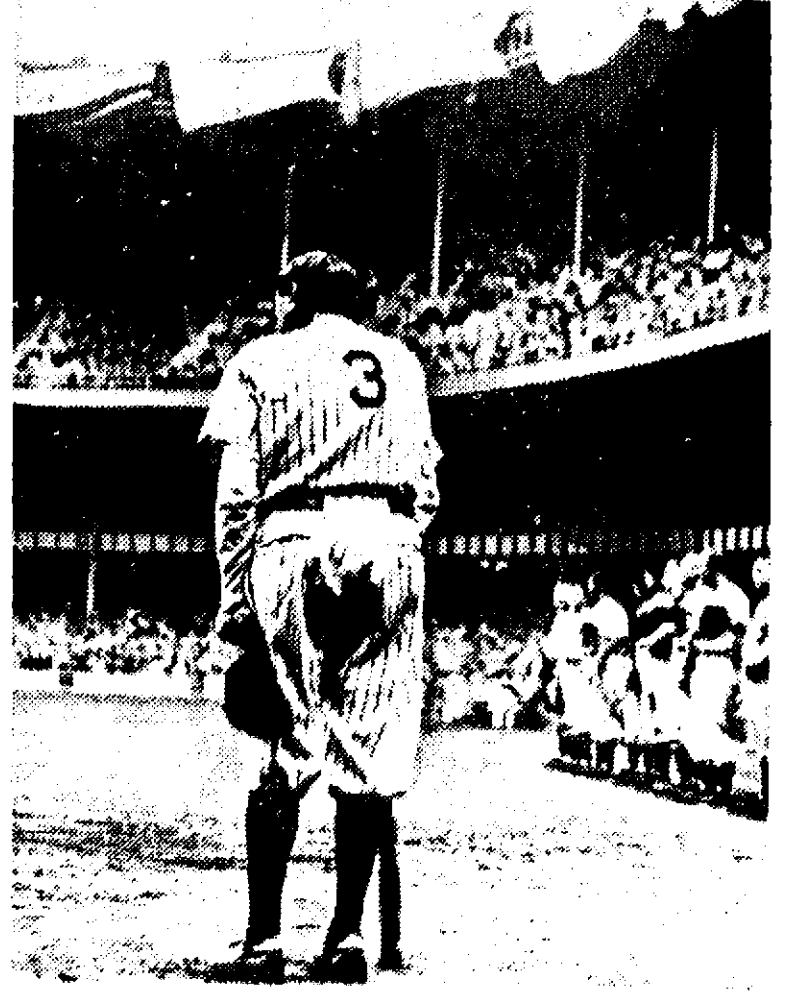
Nine days later, Babe Ruth called the writers to the dressing room in Boston and announced his retirement.

Thirty-two years later, his name carries the same magic. "I still receive about 15 to 20 letters a week asking for Babe's autograph. Here, look at this one," Mrs. Ruth said, opening a letter. It read:

"Dear Mrs. Ruth: I am 11 years old and I don't have an autograph of Mr. Ruth because the cheapest one is \$25. My allowance is only 25 cents a week, so it would take forever to save up the money. The most I could pay for one is \$2.00."

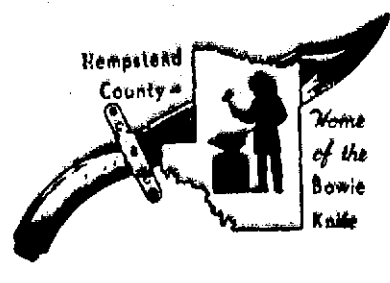
"I wish I had something to send him with Babe's signature," Mrs. Ruth said. "Babe would feel terrible if he knew a child wanted to pay for his autograph."

Most of the letters, Mrs. Ruth said, come around Babe's birthday in February. Many mass cards are sent in August.



FAREWELL TO BASEBALL for Babe Ruth came on a special day in Yankee Stadium in 1935. It was the last time the famed No. 3 was worn by a New York Yankee.

Hope



Star

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex N. Washburn
With
Other
Editors
What Inflation Costs

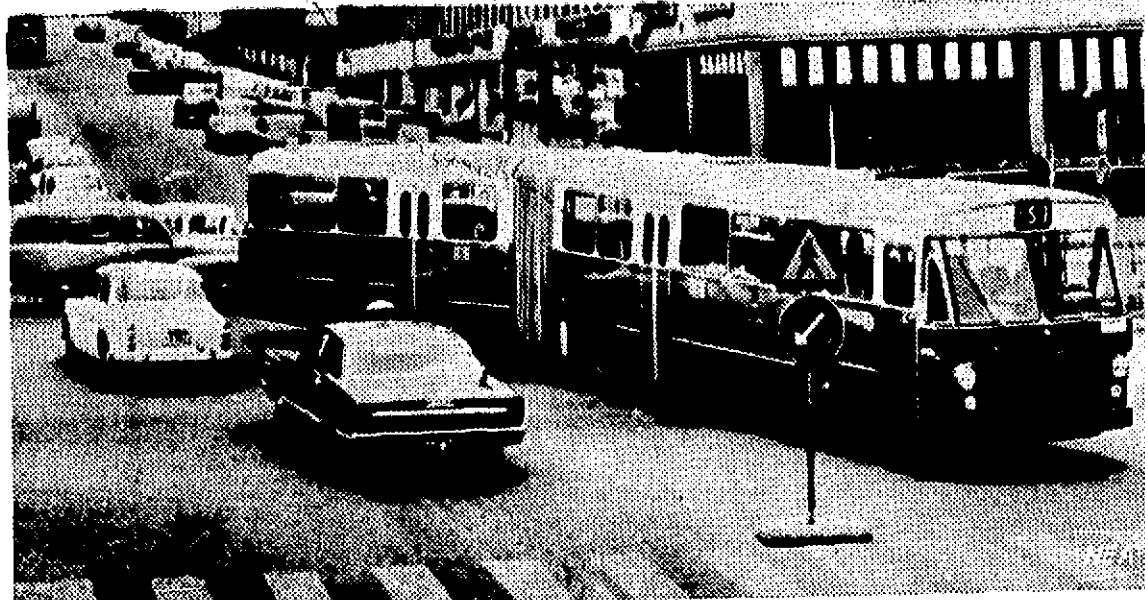
VOL. 68 - No. 245

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1967

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Circulation 3 mos. ending March 31, 1967 - 3,281

PRICE 10¢



BUS THAT BENDS will put a new wrinkle in Stockholm traffic early in 1968. The Swedish-built vehicle will hold 118 passengers and weighs 20 tons. Test driving has shown the "trailer" end connected by a turntable and a d accordion-type arrangement allows the bus to take the narrowest streets and sharpest corners much better than regular buses.

Detroit Gets Peace; Next Is Repairing

DETROIT (AP) — Peace returned to Detroit today and its dazed people pushed ahead with repairing the billion-dollar ravages of one of history's worst racial explosions.

A curfew and the ban of sales of liquor remained in effect. Heavily armed police and National Guardsmen patrolled the streets.

But Gov. George Romney said military commanders and law officers "assure me that the city is now secure."

In the 12th Street District where racial terror erupted Sunday with pillaging, burning and sniper fire, there was tension but little trouble.

Shortly after midnight a National Guard captain leaped into a Jeep and sped down the blitzed corridor where black after block of stores and homes were torched by looters.

He returned within minutes to say "Two guards in a warehouse reported hearing two shots in the distance."

A soldier at 12th and Grand Boulevard leveled his rifle at a passing automobile which was violating the curfew. He did not stop the driver, who a day ago might well have been shot.

"So long as they seem to be getting out of here, we don't do anything," he said.

One more death brought the toll to 40, but it was a border line case, typical of those that occur on nearly every Friday night in the teeming section where many of the city's 600,000 Negroes live.

Palmer Gray Jr., a 21-year-old Negro, was shot to death by a policeman answering a call for a domestic disturbance.

Gray, police said, had been threatening three people with a rifle. Although he dropped the weapon when ordered to be reached into a pocket as he advanced on the officer and was brought down by a single bullet.

No new injuries were reported, leaving the total at 347 hospitalized, hundreds more treated and released on whom no accurate tally was kept.

Ask Ban on Vote Machine Be Removed

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — Chancellor James Rowan was asked Thursday to dissolve a restraining order he issued previously which prevents Union County from purchasing 60 voting machines.

Pros. Atty. Jack Graves challenged a taxpayers suit that halted the purchase of the machines and also asked Judge Rowan to dissolve the restraining order.

The suit, filed by two Union County residents, contends that the Union County Election Committee violated the Freedom of Information Act, among other regulations when awarding the contract for the voting machines.

Graves said the bids were held at an open and public meeting and added that chancery court did not have jurisdiction in connection with the Freedom of Information Act.

He said any violation of the act would have to be pursued in circuit court.

Creativity Is Power Applicable to Other Things Besides Art

By MARY ANITA LASETER

This past year the Delta Kappa Gamma Chapter in Hope, Alpha Delta, has been studying Creativity in many forms for its program topics, and we noticed in the May 1966 issue of "Journal of Arkansas Education" an article on Creativity in the (school) Curriculum by Billie Augustine Butler of the Pangburn Elementary School.

Though it deals primarily with Creativity in regard to the schoolroom, much of the information can apply to us all. It may be surprising to many to learn that Creativity isn't confined to art alone, though it is what takes place in the mind of the artist while he is painting.

To a certain degree every human being possesses the power of Creativity.

Does that surprise you? It shouldn't. Though we can readily see how Creativity can be in the mind of a composer as he develops a theme, the scientist as he evolves a new hypothesis, or the novelist as he plots a story, there are many other forms of Creativity we see every day.

Examples? The lawyer who works on an exceptional case, the doctor who develops a helpful prescription, the architect who designs living space for a special family are all creating as surely as the poet or painter. And then, there is the business man who develops a unique method of output, or designs a new product for his factory. He is creative in business.

No, we haven't forgotten the housewives. They reach the stage Creativity in many aspects of endeavor from making clothes out

Ask Reform of Law on Women

NEW YORK (AP) — Determined business and professional women are declaring war on what they call outmoded state laws that once perhaps protected the frail working girl, but now actually stand between her and getting ahead in her job.

The 5,000 members and delegates who attended the annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., ending today with a national board of directors meeting, are returning home armed with strategy and ammunition.

Tucked among their souvenirs from New York is a very businesslike little handbook, "How to Secure Repeal of 'Protective' Legislation."

The women plan a state-by-state mop-up operation on laws that limit the number of hours a woman can work, or require special rest and meal periods for her, or prohibit her working in specified fields, such as bartending or around mines, or limiting the amount of weight she may lift on the job.

Such statutes were originally enacted to protect women from exploitation and industrial hazard. Today, however, the business women contend, the conditions which gave rise to the laws are no longer in existence.

Now all the laws do is bar a woman from a wide variety of jobs or preclude her from supervisory positions which may require nightwork or overtime occasionally.

of practically nothing (even before the miniskirt) to doing wonders with left-over food and calling it a casserole. Now that is Creativity!

And the children. The greatness of America has been achieved, not by imposing adult ideas on children's minds, but by releasing the creative abilities of children, according to the Pangburn author. This encourages them to put their individual personality stamp on their products. Democratic methods stimulate the creative process.

Is it easy to recognize a creative impulse or a creative work? Sometimes, but not always. This is because every creative act goes over, under, or around the established order of doing things in some way. It is also likely to appear eccentric to some people.

Some people think you can develop Creativity much as you would a muscle by exercising it. Creativity is not a bicep. And it cannot be taught any more than Happiness can be listed as part of a curriculum.

Creative thought is the story of the beginning of the work, the glimpse of the goal, then finally the end. It is never the same to all because creation is an unfathomable experience. No one will ever entirely agree with another about the process.

Viet Cong General Is Believed Out

TOKYO (AP) — A broadcast from Hanoi today suggested Tran Nam Trung, once identified as commander of the Viet Cong, has been replaced.

Trung, 53, is a professional revolutionary notable primarily for the lack of information put out about him by the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

The North Vietnamese News Agency, quoting a dispatch from the Viet Cong's Gial Phong Press Agency on a meeting in South Vietnam July 23, identified Trung as "vice president of the presidium of the front's CC (Central Committee) and head of the Commission for Foreign Relations."

The foreign relations post had been held by Tran Bui Kiem. The broadcast said nothing about who may have succeeded him in the guerrilla military jobs or what happened to Kiem.

6-Lane Bridge at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Construction of a \$7 million, six-lane interstate highway bridge across the Arkansas River will get underway in mid-1968 and will be completed three or four years later according to John T. Pendergraft, chief engineer for the state Highway Department.

The bridge will be constructed 1.2 miles upstream from Lock and Dam No. 7, near Little Rock.

Anyone who objects to the design of the bridge should file the objections with the Office of Col. Frank P. Baue, Little Rock District Army Engineers, by Aug. 25.

Urban Renewal Ugly Word in Detroit Slums

EDITOR'S NOTE—Gunfire echoing through residential streets has just brought the costliest riot in American history to a shuddering halt. Did Detroit, known for excellent race relations, miscalculate? Or was this riot different from the others that have shattered summer after summer.

Associated Press newsman Austin Scott, who has covered nearly every major riot in recent years, probes the causes of Detroit's explosion.

By AUSTIN SCOTT

DETROIT (AP) — Black fists pounded the steering wheel in anger as the Negro driver sped along the new Chrysler Freeway less than a mile from downtown Detroit.

Turning east, the driver swore at the towers of new middle-income housing projects rising from acres of grassland created by urban renewal.

"Space!" he shouted. "Look at all this space!" this used to be Hastings Street, a teeming, impacted Negro area. Hundreds of thousands of Negroes lived here. Where did they go, man? Where did all these people go?

The cleared land so galling to the man who once lived nearby had held acres of tumbledown single family homes.

As buildings were condemned over a dozen years, large numbers of families streamed into the small apartment and rooming houses of 12th Street, helping it to become the most heavily populated, solidly Negro neighborhood in this integrated city of 1.7 million.

A week ago it was the Negro community's sin strip—an area of 22 bars and 15 liquor stores, pawn shops and barbecue joints, a place where pimps showed off their new Cadillacs and prostitutes went off with white "Johns" for a \$10 bill.

Today it is a 17-block ruin of jagged, fire-scarred walls, ceilings collapsed into basements, broken water pipes dripping incessantly onto pretzeled remnants of steel beams.

From this initial trouble area, violence leaptfrogged helterskelter across 20 per cent of the nation's fifth-largest city. Thirty-eight died, 2,000 were wounded and nearly 3,500 were arrested in what was to become the nation's costliest riot. Property and long-term business damage soared to an estimated \$1 billion.

From all of Detroit, a city that prided itself on advanced race relations, came the question asked over and over again: Why here?

The Motor City seemed to have a good reason for asking. Its 33 per cent Negro population is generally scattered over the entire city. Poor Negroes live next to poor whites in the slums, while middle class teachers, clerks and city employees live in a pepper-salt pattern in modest frame homes throughout the tree-lined streets of the mid-Northwest Side.

Near the city limits, it is impossible to say whether the doctor, lawyer or other professional who owns one of the old but beautifully maintained 15 room homes, set well back from the streets amid tall oaks and poplars, will be Negro or white. "They've got to live with us," said a Negro man. "That's why you didn't see Negroes out 'get white.' They see him every day."

Detroit has built a unique job pattern around the auto industry, which makes short-term work available for even unskilled Negroes. Federal statistics show they will earn \$400 to \$600 more a year than Negroes on similar jobs anywhere in the country.

A record number own their own homes. Negroes enjoy heavy participation in government civil service. Mayor Jerome Cavanagh and Police Commissioner Ray Girardin have won nationwide praise for quick use of federal urban aid funds, and for an open-door policy toward Negro views and complaints.

There are Negro Congressmen John Conyers and Charles C. Diggs Jr., Negroes on the board of education and one Negro city councilman.

Knibbe at Assembly



REV. JERRY KNIBBE

The Rev. Jerry Knibbe will be the featured speaker of the 1967 Mid-Summer Camp Meeting which begins this Sunday evening, July 30, at the First Assembly of God Church. Services will be conducted each night, with the exception of Monday and Saturday, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

While preparing for the profession of Commercial Art, Jerry Knibbe was called to the preaching ministry in 1959. He is now using his talent in the ministry. A beautiful 18"x24" oil painting will be presented each night and given to the person responsible for the most visitors in the service.

Besides being a talented artist, Rev. Knibbe is also a well-known recording artist. His annotated singing has blessed thousands throughout the United States.

Rev. Knibbe attended Chaffey College, Central Bible College, and is a graduate of Southern California College. Besides being an evangelist, Rev. Knibbe has served as an Assistant Pastor.

Negro Joins Arkansas State Police

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The 13 new officers who will join the State Police force Aug. 1, include Marion J. Taylor, 27, of Little Rock, who will be the first Negro ever to serve as a officer in the State Police.

The State Police Commission said Thursday that Taylor and the other 12 officers will start at \$425 a month plus uniform allowance.

The additions to the force will bring the number of troopers to 221 and make a total of 385 commissioned officers according to State Police Director Col. Herman E. Lindsey.

Lindsey also said that Lynn A. Davis, a former FBI agent, would have actual control of the State Police beginning Tuesday. Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller has appointed Davis to succeed Lindsey. Lindsey said he would remain as director until Aug. 15.

Organization Plans for 'Pen' Schools

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas Legislative Council's Committee on Charitable, Penal and Correctional Institutions received two plans Thursday for reorganization of the state's four training schools.

Both plans suggested the four institutions be placed under one board and both call for the end of racially separated schools.

The schools have been deprived of considerable federal funds for failure to integrate. Although each of the four schools would be preserved under both plans, the schools would have different functions. Both plans call for two of the institutions to be used for persons who require more security. One of the two would be for boys and the other for girls.

Jess Reeves of Pine Bluff, a member of the Board of Trustees of the State Training School for Boys at Pine Bluff, submitted one of the plans. The other was submitted by State Rep. Leon Holsted of North Little Rock.

State Sen. Olen Hendrix of Prescott, the committee chairman, urged the originators of the two plans to get together and work out their differences.

Time Cruel to Army Officers

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — In 1963 Army Lt. Samuel R. Bird commanded the eight-man military entourage that ushered President John F. Kennedy's casket to Arlington National Cemetery.

Today, Bird, now a captain, must be carried or wheeled wherever he goes through the long corridors of Kennedy Veterans Administration Hospital here.

Bird, of Wichita, Kan., is a casualty of the war in Vietnam. An enemy sniper's bullet last Jan. 27 left him with crippling brain damage, and he is unable to use his legs.

Only a quick evacuation by helicopter saved his life, and there still is doubt of a complete recovery.

"With all the drive Sam's got, he'll make it," said Richard E. Bird, a retired Kansas lumberman and father of the wounded soldier.

The elder Bird arrived in Memphis earlier this week, right after his son who was transferred from the military hospital at San Antonio, Tex.

"I had him brought here because this is known as the best rehabilitation center in the country," Bird said.

Taylor Talks Over War to Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor and Clark Clifford, President Johnson's special two-man mission to Asia, conferred with Premier Thanon Kittakachorn for 2½ hours today on developments in the Vietnam war.

The presidential envoys, wrapping up their two-day visit to Thailand, are going to Australia next. They planned to leave for Canberra by special Air Force jet late tonight.

Taylor, a former U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, and Clifford, chairman of the federal Intelligence Advisory Board, reportedly discussed a planned summit meeting of the Vietnam war allies and an increase in allied troop strength.

Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman, in a brief session with newsmen, predicted concrete action would result from the visit, but declined to go into detail.

A decision as to troops, "must wait until exhaustive studies have been made," he said. As to another summit conference, he said: "It will come, but it is not a matter of urgency."

The site of such a meeting is "secondary," he said.

In Manila the decision to drop the Philippines from the itinerary of Taylor and Clifford aroused speculation that opposition by President Ferdinand Marcos' administration forced the cancellation.

There were indications that the presence of the two Americans might have proved an embarrassment to Marcos at a time when he is fighting to maintain the Philippines' 2,000-man commitment to the war.

Navy Carrier Hit By Fire Still Afloat

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
SAIGON (AP) — Twenty-nine U.S. warplanes were wiped out or severely damaged today in a holocaust of flames, exploding bombs, rockets and fuel tanks aboard the mammoth aircraft carrier Forrestal, the Navy reported. Casualties to the great ship's 4,300-man crew, it was feared, ran high.

The grim disaster far overshadowed the scattered land fighting, throwing into the background even a fierce Communist mortar and rocket barrage on four key outposts guarding Saigon early today.

Most of the Forrestal casualties were flown to the carriers Oriskany and Bon Homme Richard.

The 76,000-ton Forrestal, America's third largest aircraft carrier, had reached Yankee Station in the Gulf of Tonkin just last Tuesday. From her post 150 miles north-northeast of Dong Hoi, North Vietnam, the Forrestal had begun launching bombing raids against Communist facilities.

Late today, with some fires still smoldering, the Forrestal left her battle station and steamed under her own power toward an undisclosed port.

Many of the planes ruined in the blaze had been spotted for the first morning strikes, lined up behind the catapults, some carrying bomb loads and extra fuel tanks of up to 10,000 pounds.

As the Forrestal headed into the wind to launch strikes this morning, 35-mile-per-hour gusts swept over the vast flight deck and a loaded auxiliary fuel tank dropped from an A4E Skyhawk fighter jet. The fuel was somehow ignited by a superhot steam catapult.

Within minutes the flight deck was a mass of flames and bombs, rockets and fuel tanks went off wildly. The flames and explosions thrust into the cavernous hangar deck where ammunition, rockets and bombs were being readied for the next strike.

The nearest vessels were the destroyers Rupertus and Tucker which knifed alongside and aimed spewing firehoses at the 1,000-foot flight deck which towered high above them.

Officers and men at battle stations grappled with the spreading fire. Groups of men manhandled 1,000-pound bombs over the side. More men pushed damaged, burning jet aircraft into the Tonkin Gulf.

Paratroops Pulled Out of Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Army paratroopers were withdrawn from some of Detroit's rubble-strewn streets today as optimism returned after five days and nights of racial terror.

Gov. George Romney announced the withdrawal at a news conference. He said the troops were not being withdrawn from the city.

Commission Won't Stop Riot Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Congress applauded President Johnson's creation of a federal riot investigating committee, there were indications today its own initial legislative response to the nation's rash of disorders could come next week.

Johnson's anticrime bill was put in position for House consideration next week and could become the vehicle for amendments aimed at riot-causing conditions.

Though praising the blue-ribbon riot commission, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he didn't think it would end pressures on Capitol Hill for a separate congressional probe of big-city riots.

One senator who flew to the Detroit riot area Wednesday, Republican Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, said here Johnson's appointment does not eliminate the need for a congressional investigation.

Held in Death of His Wife

PIGGOTT, Ark. (AP)—David Spear, 20, of Piggott, has been charged with first-degree murder in connection with the shooting death of his wife.